Through Post-Dispatch Wants

Changes due to war preparations often require almost immediate action. The Want

Ads bring quick results.

THREE WARDS CALL MORE MEN; OTHERS

Twenty-Eighth, Fifth and Ninth Boards to **Examine More Registrants** Because of Number Who May Be Able to Establish Exemption Claims.

63.7 PER CENT ARE **FOUND PHYSICALLY FIT**

Of Those Examined by Draft Boards Yesterday, 56.3 Per Cent Claimed Exemption; Hearings Will Begin Today in One Ward.

Names of men accepted today will be found on Page 2. Men accepted yesterday are listed on

Calls for 114 additional men for ex mination for the selective draft in the Twenty-eighth Ward, and for 300 more n the Twenty-fifth Ward, were an ounced today by the draft boards of hose wards. At the same time, former Mayor F. H. Kreismann, chairman of Twenty-third Ward board, said another call would be necessary in tha ward, and that the second call might be equal in number to the first.

The reason for an additional call, in each case, was that the boards fee sure they will not make up their ward otas from the first batch of men sum first summoned was, in most wards twice the ward quota.

The Ninth Ward, having failed to obtain its quota of 134 men out of the first 284 examined, today issued a call for registrants in that ward whose der of call numbers are 25 to 449, inclu-

The Twenty-third. Twenty-fifth an Twenty-eighth are West End wards, and the Ninth is on the South Side. The loards of the Fourth, a downtown ward, and the Eleventh, a South Side ward, have also decided that they will have to issue additional calls.

The names of the 114 additional mer summoned in the Twenty-eighth are printed elsewhere in this issue of the Post-Dispatch. The 300 additional me in the Twenty-fifth will be numbers 351 call, the first call having been for 350.

Prominent Men in List. the Twenty-eighth Ward are Alex W. Shapleigh of 6 Portland place, Julian L. Nugent of 29 Westmoreland place, Chester Myers of 45 Kingsbury place, and

in the order of call would claim exempbranch of the military or naval service.

The first will be added the military of the military or naval service. The first call was for 386 men, and the addition of 114 makes the total number to be examined an even 500. The ward board, which begins its sessions at 8 a. m. tomorrow, has moved its headquar ters from the Jewish Hospital to 500 Washington avenue, the first door west of Temple Israel. The board has a staff

To Allow Many Claims, Former Judge Daniel G. Taylor, chair man of the Twenty-fifth Ward board said he believed most of the exemption and would have to be granted. amers, another member of the board, shared this opinion. The examination take place next Tuesday and Wednes

In the Fourth Ward, out of 110 who were summoned to appear before the board this morning, only 60 responded. Secretary Winkler of the ward board prepared a list of the 50 delinquents to furnished to the District Attorney. He believes most of the absences are due to wilfulness or ignorance, and that only a few of the men have entered the in a total registration of 3248, and the board doubts whether its whole regist ered list will furnish its quota of 20

Figures compiled today in 16 of the 19 ducted yesterday, showed the following ances, rejections and claims of exemp-

WARD,	Accepted	Claim Exemption	Rejected	Total Examined
First	.63	47	45	108
Third	.42	24	17	59
	.33	22	24	57
Sixth		22	8	82
Seventh	.21	14	7*	28
Eleventh	.67	45	34	104
Fifteenth	.51	28	26	77
Sixteenth	.69	45	23	92
Seventeenth	.69	42	23	100
Eigtheenth		23	39	63
Nineteenth		29	30	71
Twenty-first	47	23	46	98
Twenty-second	.52	33	34	. 86
Twenty-third		42	28	96
	.66	36	29	101
Twenty-seventh	.89	21	48	137
Total	375	497	461	1373
Besides the nu	mber	liste	d as	re-

tinued on Page 3, Column 3.

114 More Men Called for Examination in 28th Ward

BERKSMEIER, C. M., 5516 Vernon

WARD, F. B., 5101 Von Versen,

EPSTEIN, S., 5112 Westminster.

CURKEL, E. C., 5670 Kingsbury

THOMAS, D. H., 5288A Page.

BISHOP, C. W., 316 Laurel.

SCHWENKER, L. A., 1288A Hodia.

MYERS, CHESTER, 45 Kingsbury pl.

THOMPSON, DORSEY, 39 Kingsbury

SELDEN, G. W., 5139 Westminster MILLSPOUGH, W. E., 6134 Berlin.

WOLFHEIM, F. N., 5157 Washingto

POWERS, J. R., 5641 Chamberlain,

STUCKY, F. W., 5782 Kingsbury

BORMAN, F. J., 5855 Delmar.

PHILLIPS, G. O., 5230 Cabanne

BROWN, C. M., 5845A Von Versen,

POLLMAN. L. C., 5143 Von Versen.

BARTH, FELIX, 40 Westmoreland.

ELLISON, A., 6144 Plymouth. ENZINGER, E. E., 5371 Cabanne

MEYER, J. A., 5666 Waterman. HOWARD, LOUIS, 2019 Eugenia.

BERNARD, H. F., 930 Hodiamont.

SWEENY, W. P., 5712 Kingsbury

UNDERWOOD, E. E., 1289 Hodiamer

ESKELES, A. J., 1272A Hodiamont.

WOODROW, F. C., 28 Winderme

FALVEY, J. D., 1286 Goodfellow.

BRASHEAR, H. J., 6176 Washingto

LASAR, E. S., 5942 McPherson.

ROOKER, J. F., 1280 Oak court.

VANCE, J. M., 5907 Etzel.

WOODS, J. J., 6124 Berlin

JOHNSON, H. E., 6010 Berlin.

GERHAN, W. H., 5761 Etzel.

McBURNEY, ... Y., 5872 Juliar GREENBERG, I., 5648 Etzel.

MARTIN, A. R., 6111 Washingto

GETTYS, E. B., 5002 Kensington.

FRENCH, W. H., 5036 Kensington

Whirling Propeller Thought to

Sucked Flyer Against it When He

Started it by Hand.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- Henry Wells,

training with the United States Reserv

Long Island, was killed yesterday by

blows from the propeller of his hydro-airplane when he tried to start it by

hand, upon the failure of the self-star

the American forces which took

DEPENDENCY EXEMPTION CLAIM

darried Few Weeks Ago: Pronounce

in Excellent Physical Condition

by Board Doctors.

ion board that his wife, whom he mar-

of Lakewood will have to do his bit in

Gould was called before the examining

board in the courthouse yesterday. Dre

nounced him in excellent physical

would file a claim of exemption on the

THE TEMPERATURES.

SHOWERS THIS AFTERNOON

Gould served notice that he

Showers this aft

ernoon; partly cloudy tonight

not much chang

in temperature.

Missouri-Part

ly cloudy tonight

Illinois-Show

followed

ers this after

cloudy

Free Band Concerts Tonight

Fischer's Bard, O'Fallon Park, 7

Bafunno's Band, City Sanitarium, 7 t

Municipal darce, Dakota Park, 7:20 to

KINGDON GOULD TO FILE

the new army.

ground of dependencies

FALLEN BACK

TO ITS DUG-OUT.

Flying Corps I'a trol at Huntington Bay

MOREY, G. S., 1158 Blackstone

POWELL, R. H., 5206 Vernon.

TRACY, E. S., 5525 Clemens. BROWNE, W. B., 5643 Cates.

ROHACOK, H. L., 5087 Cates.

SEYLAZ, W. J., 5921 Bartmer

POEHL, G. W., 5101 Delmar.

HAMMER, R. E., 6238 Berlin.

RIDEOUT, H. L., 5314 Vernon. CLARDY, Z. B., 5135 Cates.

KELLEY, H. S., 5025 Cates.

WULFF, W., 5206 Vernon.

REID, J. E., 5024A Cates.

ANCHLY, J. E., 5564 Maple.

LOONEY, T. P., 5039A Cates.

summoned in the Twenty-eighth Ward, beginning with C. H. Danielson, whose order of call number is 387, and ending with C. E. Roundtree, whose order of

all number is 500, follow: DANIELSON, C. H., 5921 Bartmer. SLOCUM, R. E., 721 N. King's high ROGERS, F. C., 5976 Julian.

FAW, W. W., 2006 Vernon. CUTHBERT, C. M., 5525 Maple. SHAPLEIGH, A. W., 6 Portland place ZIMMERMAN, JOHN E., 6104 Berlin. NIEKAMP, G. H., 710 Eastgate. DRIEMEYER, F. A., 5410 Vernon. HUNT, J. A., 5862 Etzel. ZIEGLER, H. J., 5666 Cabanne. TONEYHILL, L. L., 6009A Maple. TOVIAS, E. H., 5088 Cabanne. GRUNER, H. E., 5861 Cates.
PHIAMBOLIS, JOHN G., 5730 Kings GRAHAM, V. D., 304 Skinker road

PUHOLSKE, J. M., 5592 Waterman. CONRAD, W. L., 5807 Delmar. ECKEL, P. B., 5895 Maple. CLEMENS, R. L., 355 Etzel. NUGENT, JULIAN L., 29 Westmo

RUST, S. H., 533 Hamilton. CALLANAN, J. F., 6051 Bartmer CULL, S. J., 5168 Cates. DEBANN, H. E., 6186 Berlin RENARD, C. A., 5963 Cates. HAGIMIS, R. D., 5907 Washingto ROE, T. R., 5245 Cates. SANDERS, WALTER, 52 West

MARRETT, A. J., 5719A Westmingt NIEDRINGHAUS, F. E., 5651 Bartalet HENRY, D. E. 5400 Vernon. SMITH, C. C., 6020 Waterman ECKERS, K. N., 5615A Maple. SAMUELS, J. G., 5636 Waterman BRADT, A. L., 5854 Cabanne DIETZ, L. S., Jr., 5136 Cates. HURST, S. X., 6148 Berlin. DRESCHER, D. N., 5932A Plymouth. DAHM, H. L., 5932A Plymouth. KOPPEIS, F., 527 De Baliviere. BLOCK, HARRY, 5261A Waterman WOODS, R. McC., 6133 Suburban. WILLIAMSON, C. H., 5839 De Give.

BROWN, W.-C., 1044 Hamilton LANG, L. S., 5315 Berlin. ARATO, O. S., 5681 Waterman, AGATSTEIN, JAS., 5226 Von Versen

HYDROAIRPLANE BLADES KILL 1000 OF 1350 SOLDIERS WITH CRUSHED BONES AGAIN ACTIVE U. S. AVIATION CORPS STUDENT

his arm.

Medical Science Restored Men to Duty at Front.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 7 .- Out o one detail of 1350 wounded men sent for special treatment to a London hospital for crushed and broken bones, 1000 were able to return to active duty at the front, according to Mai. J. E. Goldthwaite, U. S. army surgeon, Medical Reserve Corps, who arrived today from Europe. Maj. Goldthwaite is one of 20 returned to recruit surgeons for similar in the ward who stood well up duty that the American army may have the benefit of the modern treatment

Maj. Goldthwaite added that were not for the successful methods of treat ing wounded now being practiced. die rather than to allow them to recover and continue as cripples.

MAN, ACCEPTED, PROTESTS HE IS BUILT LIKE NUGENT, REJECTED

William Wolf, Who Said He Was Ready to Fight, Returns With Father and Files Complaint,

ie. who was passed yesterday by the said then that he would not claim exand filed a complaint against the board's should have been rejected because of his Nugent, son of Dan C. Nugent, who was ruled out in the Seventeenth Ward because he weighed 132 pounds, his his height and weight were practically the same as Nugent's, and that he should not have been passed.

What Is Your Order of Call in War Draft?

THE Post-Dispatch Order of Call supplement will tell you

instantly. The Post-Dispatch has worked out the position of each of the v3. 623 men registered in St. Louis and St. Louis County, with tables arranged by wards and county divisions and serial numbers in rotation from one to the highest in each ward and division.

All YOU have to do to find out where YOU stand is to run down the column of serial numbers until YOU find YOUR OWN. Opposite YOUR serial number YOU will find YOUR order of call number, whethr YOU are in the first draft or not.

The Order of Call supplement office, with newsboys in the downtown district and at branch offices of the Post-Dispatch throughout the city.

AMERICANS TO POISON GAS TEST

Troops in France to Get Training in Vapor Stronger Than Encountered in Battle.

PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT ACTIVITY IN FLANDERS

Gas and Liquid Fire Demonstrations Show Value of Proper Care of Masks.

ance of French gas masks to the Amering a touch of adventure to their training. When the so-called "gas house" is completed the men will be put through tured.

pon the field of battle. periods of from five to ten minutes in a Otherwise only scouting and raiding gas mixture 50 times as strong as could. possibly be maintained in an open air attack.

The men are put through these intense mixtures to demonstrate to them that with proper care and use of their equipment they cannot be hurt by any

Methods of Dealing With Gas. It is a most important branch of the modern training of a soldier that he should be convinced that there are many ethods of effectively dealing with the JONES, BRECKENRIDGE JR., 586 deadliest terrors of latter-day warfare: that careless, slovenly and unheeding oldiers are the ones who first succumb. that the terrifying liquid fire can be ircumstances, such as being caught in tunnel or in a dugout with the enemy such a position that he can pour lames through the entrances.

In training the Americans regarding emonstrating to each man the value of his protective appliance and secing use. He will be made to realize, however, that only by skillful and rapid adjustment of the mask can protection be assured and that it shall be a daily task with him to see that his appliance is in good condition. Fit must be as sured, for otherwise the gas penetrates through every small hole and attacks the eyes and mouth, so that in a short time the man is out out of action

er to work. The whirling blades are Lectures for Officers thought to have sucked him against them, fracturing his skull and breaking In gas training officers have to go group of houses which is American medical officers who have been in France and England studying new methods of treating wounded. He was formerly in the navy and was with returned to recruit surgeons for similar the American forces which took not allowed for the adjustment of helmets safely within our lines almost up to the affect the respectively. The increasing use of gas shells even from the longest range guns, makes the an imperative military necessary.

The first traces of gas poisoning ar throat Despite proof that the Allies and the terrible deaths Allied soldiers died when this hideous mode of war fare was first sprung upon unsuspecting TOMS RIVER, N. J., Aug. 7.—Unless ne can prove to the local draft exempfocs by the high commands of the German army private soldiers and Germans say the gases are so-called "smell iled a few weeks ago, is really dependent upon him for support, Kingdon Gould

Asphyxinting Effect.

The substances, they assert exert stupifying action and after long exposure have an asphyxiating effect Under their influence vision is affected A man subpected to it is forced to close his eyes in a few seconds and can ob

"It is impossible to remain in gases without protection." The exact AND CLOUDY TONIGHT all this laborious and dangerous work A group of 32 non-commissioned officers and privates, under command of one officer, have left camp for a trench ar-SUMMER HAS | Yenterday tillery school near Paris. They are all High, 85, at 1:30 picked men, to whom will be entrusted p. m.; low, 68, at the ticklish task of handling shore range mortars, mine-throwing, catapults and other engines of warfare in the offensive and pressed back the Russ Official forecast for St. Louis

GOVERNORS' COUNCIL CALLED TO FIGHT HIGH PRICE OF COAL

dissouri One of Sixteen States to Represented at Conference at Chicago, Aug. 16.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.-Initiative in callin not much change conference of the Governors of 16 states, including Missouri, at Chicago, Aug. 16, to take concerted action to re duce coal prices, even to the extent of eizing the mines, was taken today by the Illinois State Council of Defense. by partly cloudy The report of Levy Mayer, chairman tonight and tomorrow; not much of the Law and Legislation Committee, which held the Governors have power to mails.

seize mines, was adopted. Governors of the following states will Connecticut Fills Regular Army he asked to attend the conference: Missouri, Tennessee, North Dakota, South Dakota, Ohio, Kentucky, Nebraska, Kansas, West Virginia, Pennsylvania Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and Illinois.

GERMAN ATTACK BE PUT THROUGH IN RUMANIA, TAKE 1300 PRISONERS

Russians Driven Across River Near Fokshani, and 13 Guns Are Captured.

Weather Improves, and British Aviators Drop Bombs and Perform Other Work.

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 7.-Austro AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN German forces yesterday began an of FRANCE, Monday, Aug. 6.-The issu-fensive against the Russo-Rumanian armies in Moldava, on the Rumanias can soldiers has brought them a little front. Russian positions north of Foknearer to the realization of their prox- shani, near the southern end of the nity to real warfare. The men are Rumanian front, were stormed, accordooking forward to the gas experiments ing to the official statement issued towith the greatest possible interest as giv- day by the General Staff, and 1300 prisoners were taken. Thirteen guns and mixture of deadly vapor several times

stronger than will ever be encountered some sectors of the Flanders tron: is reported in today's statement, Further Some German prisoners have claimed south an intense bombardment is in that in their training they have endured progress between Halluch and Scarre,

> British Aviators Again Active; Canadians Continue Push,

LONDON, Aug. 7.-The weather hav ing improved, aviators have resumed kely to be encountered in the front line front, leading to the expectation that the British and French forces there soon will renew their pressure against the

The official statement issued las

"An enemy attempt to raid ou renches early this morning north of Arleux was caught by our rifle and nachine gun fire before reaching our ine and driven off with severe casualties. "We advanced our lines slightly

oday southwest and west of Lens. "Yesterday, after several days of nactivity due to unfavorable weather, our airplanes again were able to ed in training here when the second of carry out successful bombing raids and other work. In air fighting five German airplanes were downed, of which one was forced to land behind our lines. Three others were driven down out of control. One of our ma-

The report from Gen. Haig today aid: "There was nothing of special interest to report."

anadians Establish Line Right Up to German Posts in Lens.

CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE (By Canadian Press Limited). Lectures on gas are being arranged Aug. 7.-The Canadlan outposts around first for the officers, then for the men. Lens have established a new line in a ity of Lens

The enemy does not intend to submit to the loss of Lens without making a carrying of masks far back of the line fight for it. While our outposts were establishing their new posts this morning, the Germans turned loose a heavy artillery and machine gun barrage upon the crate: recently captured and buildings nearby. Sheltered by this barrage his infantry advanced upon the crater. Center today for Lincoln, Neb., where which was only slightly held as an out post. Our men in the crater withdrew without suffering any casualties and the Germans reoccupied it. Destructive artillery shooting was continued vesterday by our artillery at an ex-

Russians Admit Retirement at Sev-

eral Points.
PETROGRAD, Aug. 7.-In the direction of Kimpolung, in Bukowina, Austro-German forces, after a battle with the Russians, occupied the heights at Germans naively admit, however, that Molit, says the official announcement issued today by the War Department In the region of the River Bystritza nature of the composition of practically two Russian reigiments voluntarily left all of the German gases is known to their positions causing the Russian the Allies and the Americans are ob- troops to retire a few miles. South of taining the full results and benefits of Grijmalov the Russians drove back the Teuton advance posts.

In the region west of the River Zbrocz on the Russian-Galician frontier, Austro-German troops, the statement adds, are hastily gathering the harvest. In the direction of Fokshani, on the

Rumanian front, the forces of the Central powers and their allies began an Rumanian troops across the River Ty

ST. LOUIS MAN CITES PRISON TERM AS EXEMPTION GROUND

The first case in which a St. Louis man indicated he would plead exemption from the draft on the ground he was an their ships was the largest ever seen, ex-convict developed today, when Ar- carrying a crew of 71 men and mounting thur J. Moss, listed for the first call in the Seventeenth Ward, appeared at the United States District Clerk's office and obtained a certificate showing he had served 10 months of a year's sentence in the Leavenworth penitentiary. Moss formerly was a postoffice clerk

He was convicted of stealing from the

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 7 .- Con necticut has furnished its allotted quota of 22% men for the regular army, it was announced today from State recruit ing headquarters here

Wealthy Sportsman and Investigator of Occultism, Who Ended His Life



JORDAN W. LAMBERT.

epartment of Justice.

ALLEGED CONSCRIPTION DODGERS

While Others Give Rensons for

A house-to-house canvass was begun

ary service age who have evaded registration, who will be turned over to the

Policemen are instructed to bring to

not produce a card showing that he had

Nathaniel H. Schimmel of 6023A Wash-

ngton boulevard was arrested yesterday on complaint of his wife that he was . f

raft age but had failed to register. He

s manager of a cigar store in the Cen-

tral National Bank Building. Mrs Echimmel gave to the Federal officers a

life insurance policy issued two years ago, at which time Schimmel gave his

age as 27, and their marriage certifi-

Schimmel at that time was 23.

NEGRO REPUBLIC OF LIBERIA

German Merchants Will

LONDON, Aug. 7 -- A conference of

fetence were Premier Ribot and Min-

allies were represented

ister of War Pain leve of France;

mbassadors, ministers or special rep

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- A divorced woman

dependent that a wife has. This rul

ing with regard to draft exemptions was

received here today from Provost Mar-

shal Gen. Crowder in reply to a ques-

tion raised by a divorced woman who

ariver.

very man of conscription age who coul

ARE TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

MISSOURI OFFICER STUDENTS WILL TRAIN AT FORT SHERIDAN

Candidates Originally Wes Scheduled to Study at Fort

Snelling, Minn. FORT SHERIDAN, BL. Aug. L-Si ates instead of three will be represent ticers' camp opens Aug. 27. In the new training school for officers will be men from Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin students from Colorado, Kansas and Missouri. The candidates from the latter three states originally were sched led to receive training with men from Minnesota, North and South Dakota Nebraska and Iowa, at Fort Snelling

In the second camp here there will be approximately the same number of men were in the first camp and thei training will be equally strenuous

TAFT BECOMES ILL AT HOTEL IN CLAY CENTER, KAN.

of Stomach Trouble.

became ill at a hotel here during the night and is under the care of a physician. The nature of his illness was described only as being stomach trou- years old. Cox, a driver for the Union Louis, neither do I think it w ble. He will be unable to leave Clay he has a speaking engagement. He delivered an address here last

Mr. Taft's illness is not serious and be probably will be able to leave here for Lincoln tomorrow, the attending physicians said. However, on their instructions Mr. Taft remained in his bed most

MISSOURI DOCTOR IS KILLED

Lightning Strikes Adrian Man at Ft. FORT RILEY, Kan., Aug. 7.-Dr.

Floyd S. Bates of Adrian, Mo., Wis killed and Dr. George W. Belsh of has declared war on Germany. Some as follows: Trenton, Mo., was seriously injured last time ago Liberia broke off diplomatic night when their tent was struck by lightning. Dr. Bates was about 33 years old and was a First Lieutenant in the Sanitary Detachment attached to the Second Regiment. Dr. Belsh is a First Lieutenant in the Fourth Regiment. He little resumbling activities and the second Regiment of the Second Regiment. He little resumbling activities and the second Regiment of the Fourth Regiment. He little resumbling activities and the second Regiment of the second Regiment. He little resumbling activities and the second Regiment of the second Regiment. He little resumbling activities are second Regiment. Lieutenant in the Fourth Regiment. He little republic's action. also came here to take training in the officers' reserve camp. Both doctors ENTENTE CONFERENCE IN LONDON had retired shortly after the stores started.

SAY U-BOAT HAD A CREW OF 71

Captains of Ships Sunk Off Asores British Premier, presided.

Among those present at the con-Islands Tell of Large Submarine. AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 7.-Two Norwegian captains, who arrived here yesterday with crews of six vessels sunk Baron Sonnino, the Italian Foreign Minister; A. J. Balfour, the British y German submarines off the Azones Islands, said the U-boat which san's Foreign Secretary, and Arthur Hen-British war cabinet. All the entente

Gerard Tells of Raid by Berlin Police on U. S. Relief Quarters. HE third installment of

the American Ambassa-dor's "My Four Years in Germany" describes the con troversy growing out of a mid-night invasion of the building which relief was distrib uted to Americans and English. See page 3 of this section.

ENDS LIFE; LETTER ON DIVORCE FOU**nd**

Wife Indicates That She Was Surprised, but Says She Is Willing He Should Have Freedom; Letter From First Wife, Too.

FOUND DYING AFTER WOMAN CALLS MAID

Phone Message Gives First Intimation That He Had Harmed Himself: Had Been in Bad Health for Some Time.

Several hours after Jordan W Lam ert, 43 years old, wealthy vice presient of the Lambert Pharmacal Co silled himself with an automatic platel n his room at the Oxford Apartments 5290 Waterman avenue, early this mornng, Coroner Vitt found a letter to Laure bert from his absent wife, indicating that divorce proceedings between then were contemplated.

The letter was written from ourg, Vt., and was dated July 27, 1917. The Marion referred to is Marion L. J. Lambert, Jordan's brother, who is in he war ambulance service in France The letter read.

"Dear Jordan: Your letter came erday and as you must know, it was comewhat of a surprise, as the last con-versation we had regarding the subject mentioned was that legal action was something that you did not want. Now you say that I may take any

'Regarding my place of residence I not locate in New England and you surely know the laws of New York also.
"You must know I should not select for a home. I remember telling you that asked you if you had any wishes in regard to my future home and you said you had none. So if you have any good reasons why I should not live there! n

Chicago, please let me know. ou ask me to return to St. Louis in want freedom at any time please let me tell you again that I do not care freedom and when I do obtain it it will nind on this point.

cate, issued six years ago, showing "If I should form any attachmen! am positive I could have the patience falsely in both cases and can prove he is to wait a suitable time before taking legal steps.

"Have you talked this matter over Others arrested on suspicion of trying Miller, 4340 Easton avenue; C. Bernard CLAY CENTER, Kas., Aug. 7.— Cox. 203 Washington avenue, and Abra-Former President William H. Taft ham Smith, 2200 Walnut street.

Marion, as he asked me not to bring this into their homes and your husi-ness as it would only harm all concerned? You want to know my wish four times, but registration clerks refused to allow him to do so. He is 22 es. I do not want to return Dairy Co., says he is only 18, but swore do so unless there are reasons that he was 21 to qualify for a milk-wagon I do not know of.

"Other wishes that I might have Smith, formerly of Crenshaw, Miss. yould be of no interest to you, had a preliminary examination before Commissioner Mitchell. He said he had will not take time to write them. registered, but had lost his card. His me add, in a friendly spirit, that percese was continued until he could show haps that if you took more time beregistered, but had lost his card. His fore considering another marriage

grave mistake.
"Sincerely, Bernice Lambert",
A letter written to Lambert by his **DECLARES WAR ON GERMANY** first wife, and bearing a 1911 postmark, was also found in his room. It also S. Officially Notified of Moves seemed to refer to a contemplated divorce action. This letter, which apparently Lambert had taken pains to WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Liberia, the negro republic, on the coast of Africa. preserve for seven years, was in part,

Dear Jordan (Sunday)-Before you wrong you are doing to two innocent

children for whom you are responsible." The Coroner also found in Lam-bert's desk another letter in a woman's handwriting which he made public. It was undated and the bottom he representatives of the entente of the last page had been torn off as allies, a continuation of the Paris though to remove the signature. conference, was begun in London this morning. David Lloyd George, the

"No man's prudence comes into action until his sentiment is having a reaction and no man's conscience begins to work "Az long as a man a woman he does not fear the eye of the multitude nor the tongue of gossip "Az long as a man is infatuated with

nor anything that is in heaven save that he may get her." The last two words are bravily un-

Lambert was alive when found with a Rahn, a maid, who was the only other person in the apartment, but he dies DIVORCEE IS NOT A DEPENDENT rawing alimony has not the status as

Story From the Maid.

J. D. Wooster Lambert, a brother, the and Albert Bond Lambert, and he and Albert Bond Lambert, and he and Albert Bond Lambert, and he are the story of t brother, had no doubt death was a inflicted. They previously had a policemen their brother had been fering from the effects of a nerv tecause she was dependent on the all-mony which he paid her. The maid to

The maid told a Post-Dispatch report

e risks can you insure the mercy gage policy your bagon a day's org & Co.,
nge Building,
ine Dept.
Central 3600.
arton,
sentative. ny er \$23,000,000

ed at the blonds

vas blushing.
, Miss Tillie?

ickled Miss Primm.

w and then."

BETTER

EICAR!

room and "see if he was all right." The maid answered that she did not retired, but the woman was insistent and said: "O, please do. He telephoned was very sick and didn't think he me be was very sick and didn't think he could live through it. Won't you go in and see how sick he is?"

On further urging by the woman at the telephone the maid went to Lamhert's room, which was at the front of apartment, overlooking Waterman ue and Union boulevard.

she opened the door she first say Dembert's feet. He was clad in a suit halhletic underwear, and lay directly front of a pier mirror. Waiting only would in his forehead and a revolver ly nerbeside him, the maid rushed back to the telephone, she said. The receiver still off, and she called into the temphone: "Come quick. Something HAS happened!"

There was no response from the wom the other end of the line, she said, the she feels certain the woman was there, as she heard the click of the edver being hung up. Brother Discusses Case

bert's brother, Wooster Lambert, present when the maid told of phone conversation. They said explanation of the message that Lambert had been out riding with friends last night and had said something which had led them to believe he intended to take his life. Woos ter Lambert said his brother had a nervous breakdown about a month ago and his health had not been normal

It was learned that the Lambert apartnant was closed about a month ago remained unoccupied until last Codnesday, when Lambert returned to Since then he and the maid had

Mrs. Lambert has been for some time in Vermont. Mer the mysterious woman ha honed to Arthur Lambert's home at 617 Forexthe boulevard. Lambert sent Dr. J. Barry of 5949 Horton place to the apartment. He and his cousin, Wooster, arrived there a short time later.

The bullet entered at the center of Lambert's forehead and emerged near the base of the skull. A pistol and an empty shell lay beside him and two ones were in the magazine. From he position of the body it seemed that Lambert was standing before the mir-ror when he shot himself.

The maid told a Post-Dispatch re Lambert had been "extremely us" for several days. Albert Bond Lambert, president be Lambert Pharmacal Co., and noted oter of aviation and aeronautics

cause of my brother's act wa due to a nervous breakdown ness due to a nervous breakdown. e had been ill more than two years. He was a very busy man.' pert said he last saw his brother

yesterday morning.

Arthur Lambert told a Post-Dispatch uffering from nervous strain for many This condition, he declared, was aggravated by business worries at the difficulties encountered in getting drugs and chemicals on account of the war for the concern's pharmacal

Jordan's nervous condition becam ffive last May. Arthur stated, and his brothers prevailed upon him to leave

much improved and worked irregularly and erratically, his cousin declared, but would rest a day or two a week, thus

table temperament, Lambert pointed Bureau of Agriculture, areas in the out, and this resulted in his wife taking northern parts of Luzon planted to man their child to a summer cottage in Verdand's death.

believe the deed was premeditated, the middle of September. The machines it is expected, will eliminate the love

He was always impulsive," Lambert merted. "I recall an incident of a year ago at the Marquette Hotel. He noticed a scrubwoman rise as though in pain. He hastened to her and when she said he was ill, he took her to a hospital in his car; paid for her treatment; supported her children, whose father was dead, and after the woman recovered of marketing of the product have open got her a better position and also posions for two of her children.
"Such acts were not unusual for him,

where he was governed altogether by He also had suffered greatly from

the Oxford has western exposure, and ruling in Manila. The arrival of the frequently came to the office coming that he did not rest well at The family was not concerned to as-

certain the identity of the woman who called by telephone last night.

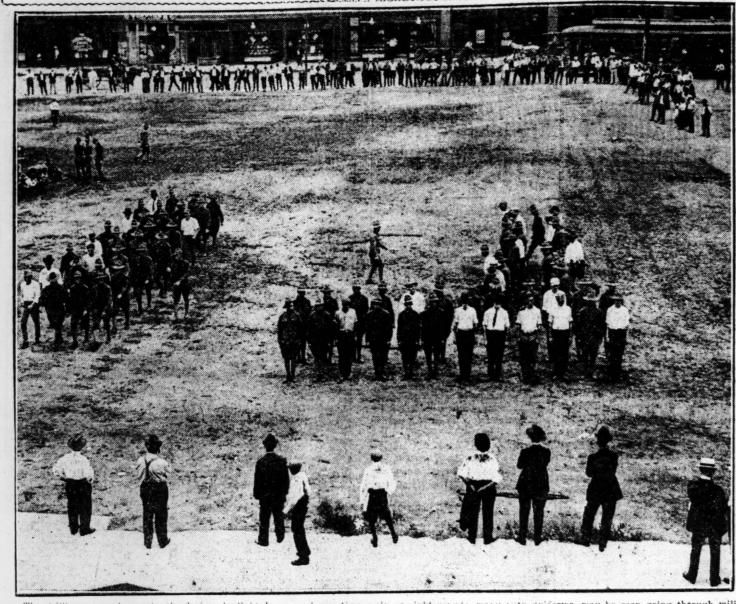
Two friends of Lambert met him late

ar avenue and Union boulevard. They that he was not as genial as though, as was his habit, he cared a cigarette in a long holder se-Weef his lips at a jaunty angle, and two-thirds of the market price in Ma did not seem particularly depressed

last October. She was Miss Ber-

guey and sisal industries. ter in Franklin County, Vermont FRACTURES RIB CRANKING AUTO

Squads From Fifth Regiment Drilling on Downtown Vacant Lot



The drilling proceeds constantly during daylight hears, and sometime s six or eight squads, many with antiforms, may be seen going through mil tary formations. The scene is the huge vacant lot west of the old City Hall, between Chestnut and Market streets, west of Eleventh street.

Oxford Apartments last summer. Mrs. Lambert's mother and sister returned to Vermont and she followed later. The records show Lambert and his wife sold the Webster Groves property to Reuben J. Russell and wife Oct. 26 last.

Strong Supporter of Sports. Lambert had supported sports and was eputed to be the best amateur threewas the donor of the Lambert championship cup, for which many noted threeushion billiardists have competed. Before his first wife obtained a diorce he achieved much notorlety hrough his leanings toward spiritualism and the occult. Manifestations at his nome were examined by experts of the American Society of Psychic Recearch The "medium" in these manifestations was Will Hannegan, whom Lambert had employed as tutor and nurse for his small son.

The spirit messages purported to com pirate 300 years ago.

MAGUEY MAKING RAPID STRIDES AS PRODUCT IN PHILIPPINES

MANILA. Aug. 7 .- Maguey, a crop unknown in the Philippines three years ago, is making rapid strides towards hervous condition created an irri products. Aided by a campaign of the Bureau of Agriculture, areas in the guey have been very considerably inhorf. She has been notified of her hus-creased. Special fiber extracting ma-Toleran Lambert had not been to his by the Bureau of Agriculture from the ce since Saturday, but his cousin does United States. They will arrive about grades of maguey fiber, increase valume of production and increase the planter's profits nearly 100 per cent. Maguey planting in the Philippines largely confined to the so-called Ilocar provinces of Northern Luzon-Lioca Norte, Ilocos Sur and La Union. Pon cultivating methods, the lack of stritping machines and cumbersome method ated to keep profits down, but all these drawbacks have not prevented a ver considerable increase in areas planted to and I could recount a dozen instances maguey and in fiber extracting. The Bureau of Agriculture plans to establish market places in He also had suffered greatly from guey regions to enable the planters to this summer. His apartment at sell their product at the market price stripping machines, it is said, will no alone improve the quality of the ma guey produced, but will lead to bette

One-half of the population of Iluco Norte now depends for a living on the maguey industry. In Ilocos Sur and La urday afternoon in a saloon on Del- Union the proportion of maguey plant ers is almost as great. The number i constantly increasing, despite the facthat the planters now are receivin prices ranging only from one-third t d not seem particularly depressed it is hoped, this discrepancy in price will disappear. Harry T. Edwards, for the his arm. Jordan W. Lambert's second wife, with their daughter, has been in the East of the bureau, is soon to arrive in the Philippines as the representative of the Philippines as the representative of the United States Bureau of Agriculture. He bater Groves. They were married in guet, 1915. His first wife was Miss sular Government in its program for the en Smith. She obtained a divorce : sular Government in its program for the They had two sons.

cultivating methods.

cords at Clayton show that on July 1913, Ernest C. Kroeger and his fe. Laura, conveyed two lots in obser l'ark to Miss Bernice Kenil, who afterwards became Mrs.

mbirt. A house was built on the had Miss Kendall, her mother after went there to live when his auto. Several weeks ago the rib was broken when his automobile pluned into the research of the complex pluned into the research of the complex pluned into the research in the complex pluned into the research in the complex pluned into the research in the complex pluned into the complex plune in the complex plune in

Men Accepted in St. Louis Today for National Army

Following are the names of St. Louis men who were examined toda washion billiard player in St. Louis. He by ward exemption boards and accepted as physically qualified for military ran the donor of the Lambert champion-service. The letter E indicates that a registrant has claimed exemption. It is assumed that a registrant who does not immediately file an exemption claim is willing to serve, although he has 10 days in which to perfect an exemption claim:

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HINDENBURG SAYS CONFIDENCE IS STILL "AS FIRM AS A ROCK"

Unshakable on All Fronts, and Marching to New Successes," Field administrator, by the United Marshal Wires to Chancellor. BERLIN, via London, Aug. 7.-Field vention here today. The recomm Marshal von Hindenburg in a tele- tion also suggested that the Govern-

cellor on the occasion of the fourth anniversary of the commencement of were asserted to be unreasonably "Firmly consolidated in the interior and unshaken on all fronts, Germany

braves the exasperating thrusts of "The German army is fighting far in the enemy's country and is marching with unbroken strength to new uccesses. It enters the fourth year of the war supported by confidence

CZAR HAD 80,000 SPIES OPERATING ON TURKISH PLAI

Used Abdul Hamid's System of Espionage and Provocation to Crime.

BORE NICKNAMES

'Perky,' 'Sunday Boy' and 'Ele phant' on Lists Now Being

Published.

orrespondence of the Assuciated Press. PEROGRAD, June 30.-Thirty-three ong lists of spies, informers and ager provocateurs in former Emperor Nie plas' pay have been published by the ommission for securing the new em of government appointed by the Provisional Government immed may be expected. The total number expected to reach 80,000,

Those whose guilt is beyond doubt have been put in jail, but it is not yet settled whether they will be tried and punished or merely kept in fail until at peril of a reactionary counter revolu ion has passed.

The commission's reports depict precisely the same system of espionar and state provocation to crime as flour ished in Turkey under Abdul Hamid II The distinction is that Abdul Hamid ras his spy and provocation system direc rom the Yildiz Kiosk, whereas Nich plas instrusted his system to the n orious "Okhrannoe Otdielenie," or Security Department.

The first act of the triumphant re ionaries was to seize the Security Department's secret papers. Many o the building. The more precious door ments, especially those relating state organization of crime, had been kept in safes and escaped dest The revolutionaries also seized tens of thousands of secret records in the de partment's provincial offices, and from hese, backed by confessions of im oned spies, are being compiled the lists. The lists will be followed by a five-ve ime official "history of espionage under Nicholas II."

Less Romantic Than in Fiction. As revealed by these inquiries, autoc acy's spies and informers were much ess picturesque and romantic than they appear in the typical "Nihilist novel." working class or to the minor bot geoise. They were paid badly, the avrage wage for organizing political rime or betraying accomplices being \$20 a month. The spies were usually in-structed to become members of secret revolutionary or terrorists' organiza Democratic party, the Social Revolu onaries with their "Fighting Comm ee," the Populist Socialists and the Maximilists. On nearly every newspa-per was at least one spy. The spice took part in committee meetings, incited to breach of the political repression laws

or to actual crime, and kept the Security Department well informed. Every spy had a "klitchka," or nickname, by which he was known to the police. The department's records bristle with such nicknames as "Fatty," "Longnose," "Sunday Boy," "Ele-phant" and "Arsenic." The spy had also two or three faked surnames and he often changed his town and name when he fell under the revolutionaries' picion. Many spies and informers like the famous Father Gapon, whose treach-ery on blood Sunday, 1905, led to his being hanged by a revolutionist er gineer) were at one time genuine revoutionaries and became later betravers

and informers. Some Served Both Sides. Some seem to have served both onestly and earned the approval of oth, and some do not seem to have known which side they sympathised with. A notable case is "Trukhon real name Nikitin, nickname "Perky" who aroused the suspicion of his terror st comrades, was threatened by them with execution, and to rehabilitate himself was obliged to kill the gendarme officer with whom he collaborated. The nurder of Grand Duke Sergius in Moscow in February, 1905, was due to the

The organization of crime, with im of discrediting nonterrorist political association and frightening Nicholas For \$150 a mechanic was hired by the Governor of Moscow, but he was ined his instructions precisely, through carelessness killed a pas In violation of the Nihilist novel tra dition, very few women were employed as spies or informers, but a few noted cases have been exposed. In Mo three sisters named Palitsin betrayed cores of workmen, after getting con fessions from them by means of simulat-

Butchers Recommend Meatless Days MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 7.—Recommendation that the sale of meat ha prohibited throughout the United States on Tuesdays and Fridays was adand forwarded to Herbert Hoover, food Butchers of America, meeting in congram to the Imperial German Chan- ment make an investigation into prices of fresh and frozen fish, w Other resolutions adopted at the meet-ing indorsed a universal 5 o'clock cleaing law for butcher shops, prohibit slaughter of young animals and for and a system of one delivery daily.

Healdton Crude Oil Again Goes ARDMORE, Ok., Aug. 7 .- The nolia Petroleum Co. today posted an advance of 10 cents a barrel for crude oil. This is the second advance spirit and united perseverance will in six days, the price going from N remain alive, which is a guarantee cents to \$1.10. Prior to Aug. 1 Healdto of victory and of an honorable peace had been quoted at 90 cents since mid-

Berlin

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Aug. 7.—The Mag-Aug. 7.—The Mag-o. today posted an a barrel for Healdton the second advance price going from 90 to Aug. 1 Healdton 90 cents since mid"MY 4 YEARS IN GERMANY"

> quartered in their houses while the were asleep. The Chancellor conclude

We were fully occupied with taking

care of the English prisoners and inter-

ests, of Americans and with negotia

on Oct. 7 a most unpleasant incident

members of our embassy to feel rather

bitterly toward the German Foreign

A great number of British civilians, men and women, were stranded in Ber-

of money in the form of small allow

ances on behalf of the British Govern-

ment. In order to facilitate this work

ve placed the clerks employed in this

ecupied by the British Consul in . er-

mericans resorting to our embassy

when combined with the crowds of Brit-

ish, made it almost impossible to enter

even the embassy, and establishment of

this outlying relief station materially

helped this situation. I occupied it and

mployed English men and women

n this relief work by the express per-mission of the Imperial Foreign Office.

which I thought it wise to obtain, in

view of the fact that the Germans

seemed daily to become more irritable

and suspicious, especially after the bat

On the night of October 2 our sec

ond secretary, Harvey, went to this

c'clock at night, and was witness to

a raid made by the Berlin police or

his establishment of ours. The mer

and women working were arrested

and all books and papers which the

police could get at were seized by

them. The next morning I wen

When I spoke to the Foreign Office

he adjutant of the Berlin Kommand-

dismiss the English employed in

the Deutsche Bank, and asked him to

The Kommandantur is the direc

office of military control. When the

adjutant heard of the raid he was

airrest as indignant as I was, and on

the tenth of October informed me that

he had learned that the raid had been

made on the joint orders of the For

eign Office and Von Tirpitz's depart-

Zimmermann Apologized.

to me.

relief headquarters at about

tle of the Marne.

distribution in the building formerly

in. Of course, the great crowds

To many of these were paid sums

By Former Ambassador James W. Gerard. American Diplomat's Experience Until the Entrance of the United States Into the War.

CHAPTER III.

Berlin Police Raid U. S. Relief Quarters at Night

By JAMES W. GERARD American Ambassador at the German Imperial Court, July 28, 1913, to Feb. 4, 1917.

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UITE curiously, at the beginning of the great war there was a belief on the part of the Germans that Japan would declare war on the allies and range herself on the side of the central Powers. In fact, on one night there was a friendly demonstration in front of the Japanese embassy; but these hopes were soon dispelled by the ultimatum of Japan sent on the sixteenth day of August, and, finally, by the declaration of war or

any brutality.

Office, took place.

Raid on U. S. Quarters.

women had cut the throats of soldiers by saying, in this statement, that every cartridges containing bullets bored one knows that the German people are ant at the top, which, the Germans said, incapable of unnecessary cruelty or of had been found in the French fortress sest that I send an account of them to esident Wilson and ask for his inter- tions relating to commercial questions and to getting goods required in the United States out of Germany, when sident Wilson refused to do anything of the kind, otherwise he would have been deluged with constant complaints and one which for some time caused the from both sides as to the violations of

the rules of war. ckages marked on the outside, "Carnes de stand," and from this I took it that possibly these cartridges had been used on some shooting range near the fort and the bullets bored out in order that they might not go too far if

"Hungarians Like Americans."

With our naval attache, Commande Walter Gherardi, on Aug. 5, I called which ports he considered it safest for the ships to be sent from America with gold for stranded Americans. He rec-I also had a conversation on this day

Geheimrat Letze of the Foreign Office, with reference to the proposion that English and German ships, re spectively, should have a delay until the of August within which to leave the English or German ports in which

wife's sister, the wife of Count Sigray, and her husband, arrived in Ber-lin the second week in August. Count Sigray is a reserve officer of the Hunwhen the first rumors of war came. He s England had not yet declared war around to the place, and, on talking with the criminal detectives in mer from the Austrian embassy in charge, was told by them that they ondon and the latter from that in They were all naturally made the raid by the orders of the very much e cited about war and the Foreign Office.

about this its official denied that They have agreeable they had given directions for the nanners and are able to laugh in a raid and made a sort of half apoloral way-something which seems to gy. The raid was all the more unbe a los) art in Prussia. Nearly all the members of Hungarian noble families justified because only the day before I had had a conversation with speak English perfectly and model their is possible after the English.

Americans Glad to Get Out.

our first special train containing Ameri cans bound for Holland. I saw the Americans off at the Charlottenburg station. They all departed in grea pirits and very glad of an opportunity to leave Germany.

The thirteenth saw the departure of

I had some negotiations about the purchase by America or Americans of the ships of the North German Lloyd. nothing came of these negotia-

Trainloads of Americans continued to ave, but there seemed to be no end to the Americans coming into Berlin om all directions.

cellor Attacks England.

The Chancellor gave me on Sept.

and, regardless of consequences to

ment. On Aug. 29 Count Szoegyeny, the Aus-The books and papers of an em trian Ambassador, left Berlin. He had bassy, including those relating to the been Ambassador there for 22 years. and I suppose because of his advancing ily in the embassy's care, are universally recognized in international law ars the Austrian Government thought as not subject to setzure; nor did the that he had outlived his usefulness a crowd of Germans and diplofact that I was carrying on this work mate were at the station to witness the oriside the actual embassy building have any bearing on this point, so rather sad farewell. His successor was Prince Hohenlohe, married to a daughlong as the building was directly only work carried on was work propty waived her right to precedence erly in my hands in my official capa only the perecedence given to her as The Foreign Office saw that it had nade a bad mistake. But at Zimmer cause feeling in Berlin, Prince Hothe a rather easy-going man, who mann's earnest request I agreed, as

were, to forget the incident. ad been most popular in Russia and on in Berlin and successfully pled the difficult position of me-

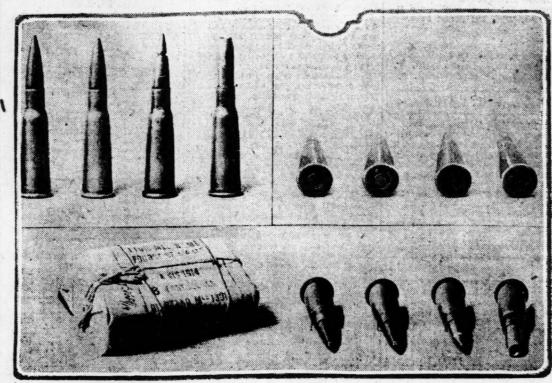
Later on this precedent might have een used by our Government had desired to press the matter of the seizure of Von Igel's papers. Von Igel, it will be remembered, was carrying on business of a private nature in a private office hired by him. Nevertheless, as he had been employed in some capacity in the Ger-man embassy at Washington, Count statement to give to the reporters in ich he attacked England, asserting von Bernstorff claimed immunity from seizure for the papers found in hip of Germany, but was moved by ommercial jealousy and a desire to rush her; that the efforts made for cace had falled because Russia, under that office. Continued in the Post-Dispatch Toall dreumstances, was resolved upon war; that Germany had entered Bel-

morrow.

ich advance. He also declared that WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-Less than white race, had incited Japan .o 5000 men are needed to complete the collaging expedition, and said that llaging expedition, and said that a guo'a of all the states for the regular in the Sixteenth Ward this morning fan girls and women had gouged the eyes of the wounded, that offi
Sunday numbered 1400. The total since whom 15 claimed exemption. In the Presbyterian Church Pole.

A flag was stolen last night from of 40 examined, 30 were accepted, of whom 15 claimed exemption. In the Presbyterian Church Pole. had been invited to dinner and shot April is 179,330, leaving 4548 to be enlisted. Twenty-second Ward, of 32 examined, die avenues.

Reproduction of Photograph of Alleged Dum-Dum Bullets Captured From French, Sent by the Kaiser to Gerard



NUMBER OF WARDS MAY HAVE TO CALL MORE MEN

Continued From Page One

ected. 37 were ordered to report for later re-examination. Most of those are regarded as likely to be finally

The Fourth and Fourteenth Wards ere not included in the tabulations the Fourth Ward yetserday 67 were accepted and 27 were rejected. In the Fourteenth, 42 passed and 49 were

figures show that of the entire number examined, 63.7 per cent was found physically fit, and that of these physion, while 43.2 per cent has not done s

A considerable number of nonresident the Fifth Ward, where the downtown fifth. These are not counted in the cit quotas of the wards where they are exat their places of residence.

have practically no option. They mus grant exemption to allens who claim it and to ministers of the gospel, and accredited students for the ministery in filed vesterday with the Seventeent ting, president of St. Louis University in behalf of 15 students in the the cal department of the university, whose names are on the list for examination These claims were granted by the board, of which Frederick N. Judson

Ruling as to Dependents.

A letter from the Provost Marshal-General, sent through Gov. Gardner which was received today at Sixteenth antur and told him, although I had Ward headquarters, contained the Govthat I thought it would be better exemption to men recently married. The the embassy and employ only Ameri- the granting of exemptions in cases of my friend Herr von Gwinner, head of permits the granting of such claims where, in view of actual dependency, they are advisable.

recommend some German accountants "Local boards may well hold," it is added, "that marriages hastily con- the nation. racted recently, and especially those contracted by persons after being called 6005 of 9638 Physically Fit in Chicago of dependency in which it is advisable to grant a discharge."

Notice was also sent to several of the within a few days with exemption butons, to be given to men exempted or ischarged on physical grounds:

Prosecuting Attorney Ralph of St. Louis County received a telegram today rom the Provost Marshal-General's office, saying that he and his assistants ver draft age would be expected to

ned 60 were accepted and 46 claimed emption, while 25 were rejected. Telegrams to local exemption boards his morning from Gov. Gardner con- did not file a claim for exemption. veyed an order from Provost Marshal General Crowder to the effect that friendly aliens, whenever they fail claim exemption and are found to be for service. (The term "friendly aliens" oes not include subjects of Germany.) This order was to correct the impresout first naturalization papers would did not claim exemption. not be accepted. Gen. Crowder urged allens to serve, stating that they would be practically volunteers, since the draft law does not compel them to serve, and SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 7.—Exemp He also said he hoped that the volunination as a result of their failure t ism that, although the quotas were examined. based on the total population including

EAST ST. LOUIS BOARD KEEPS **EXAMINATION RESULTS SECRET**

Second District Men cepted or Rejected Not Given

aholda Building, who is a member of mission to copy the names of the inci was pointed out to him that none of the other boards in St. Louis or East St. Louis was suppressing the names no the only one this side of hell."

The other members of the board Robert E. Gillespie, president of the Illinois State Bank, and Walter Beck with, a real estate dealer of 320 Mis

Agree Upon Methods. Members of the District Exemptio

trict of Missouri, which takes in St. Louis and St. Louis County, returne today from Jefferson City, where i four other district boards of Missour selective draft. Selden P. Spencer executive officer of the local board was elected chairman of the con ference and G. F. Newburger of Jop lin. secretary.

Spencer said the best evidence tha when every one of the 25 members of the five boards attended the meetupon exemption claims.

The Provost Marshal-General of ernor of each state, had the conferpermission from the Foreign Office, ernment's instructions against granting board's duties and every probable sas City. claim for exemption was discussed in letter says that the law does not require the session which lasted all day. The the granting of exemptions in cases of conference, Spencer said, resulted in cans or Germans. I sent around to technical legal dependency, but that it a uniform method of procedure which will be pursued by the boards of this State, particularly in regard to exemption based on dependents or occunations maintaining the military arm of

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.-Fifty-seven of the 86 draft exemption boards in Chicago reported today that a total of 12,670 regisyard boards that they would be supplied trants had been examined and that 9638 of the number had been found physically fit for military duty. Of the physically fit, 60% made exemption claims, principally based on dependents.

Wilson Pelham H. Turner, Accepted Makes No Exemption Claim.

The name of W. P. H. Turner, 4 Nort look after the Government's appeals King's highway, appears in the Twenty from the exemptions granted by the fifth Ward list of men accepted by the ocal boards of St. Louis County. The draft board. This is Wilson Pelham H Government will appeal all cases of ex- Turner, a member of a socially prom emption except those for physical dis- nent family and a nephew of Dr In Kirkwood yesterday of & examthe Turner Real Estate Co. His wif was formerly Maude M. Harris, and their summer home is "Pelham." a Normandy, St. Louis County. Turne

Treasurer, Accepted. Dalton L. Kinsella of 4422 Lindel physically qualified, should be accepted boulevard, one of the men accepted i the Twenty-fifth Ward, is treasurer of the Hanley & Kinsella Coffee and Spic Co., and is the son of William J. Kir. on, the telegram said, that aliens with- sella, president of the company. He

Springfield (III.) Falls to Get 100 that in aiding the United States they tions boards in Springfield set about would be helping their native countries. calling 250 more men today for examtary service of a large percentage of fill the city's quota of 102 for the na

aliens, only the citizens could be taken. whom 15 claimed exemption. In the Presbyterian Church, Marcus and Laba-

CASHIER MISTAKEN AS TO DEBIT OF TEXAS GOVERNOR titles That \$5600 Deficiency Was

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 7.—Testimony that minst Gov. James E. Ferguson's ofon Aug. 23, 1916, was drawn from Henry when he resumed the stand today at the rnor brought by Speaker F. O. Fuller Hanger, counsel for the Governor.

Aug. 23, 1916, and that on the same special account, while he had over Today he testified that the debit was

on Aug 23, 1915, and that on this date .he Governor had \$5062 in his private acand \$16,000.33 in his special ac-Blum testified that more than of State funds had been handled by his bank up to the present time. A et of this, he said, was placed in other banks and drew 2 per cent interest on the daily balance, and that probably some had been loaned to customers at

ri District Exemption Boards \$102,966 INVENTORY OF JAMES J. BUTLER ESTATE

Valuation Put on Standard Theater and Other Holdings. An inventory of the estate of James

tutler, filed in the Probate Court to day, shows personal property valued at \$102,966.01; consisting of notes, \$25,425.25; stocks, \$56,619; cash, \$321.57, and chattels biles, clothing and jewelry.

shares of the Empire Circuit Co. of the Missouri boards have their heart Ohio and 45 shares of the Empire Theater Co. of Philadelphia. Many pieces of real estate are listed without valuation. These include the ing, the purpose of which was to es- Berlin Hotel in St. Louis and other operty here and in other parts of

than to stand in opposition to him a.id Among holdings which are listed the United States, through the Gov- of "unknown value" are the Standard Theater of St. Louis and the Hotel Edences arranged. Every phase of the ward and the Century Theater of Kan-

COMPANY IS IN ST. LOUIS

One Result of Visit May Be Transfer of Bruce Cameron of the U. R. to Milwaukee.

J. D. Mortimer of New York, president of the North American Co., which excupied by Democratic senators opposercises stock control of United Railways and Union Electric, is in St. Louis on The Republicans were said by tusiness in connection with the properleaders to be almost a unit for immeties. At his office in the Union Electric diate and favorable action. Euilding today he declined to discuss the proposed United Railways Lettlement ordinances, saying that this proposition draft rioters, saying ne believed in enwas entirely in the hands of local peolaw, but he did not know when the law

ner's visit to St. Louis will be the transfer of Bruce Cameron, superinendent of transportation of United Railways, to take charge of the Milwaukee street railway system, which is

DEATH FROM PRANK AN ACCIDENT years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fines. SECOND CONVICT IS CAPTURED

leath of Roger Petrovich, 28 years old of 218 Lesperance street, a painter, who was injured Saturday at the American treet, and died yesterday at Alexian Brothers' Hospital, returned a verdict oday of death by accident. Petrovich was seated over the escape

nent of an air tank eating his lunch. when Joe Bogacki, another painter and friend of Petrovich, turned air into the Dale gave himself up to a farmer tank in a spirt of fun, at Petrovich's re- shortly after the escape yesterday mornquest. The latter was blown off the ing. George Jackson is still at large tank. Acute peritonitis developed and caused his death.

Baby Falls 2 OFeet in Elevator Shaft. the yard. They seized an automobile Lucille Meredith, 21 months old, daughter of Mrs. Anna Meredeth, 4061 Slevin avenue, yesterday fell through the elevator shaft at the Walker-Armstrong furniture store, 1306 Olive street eligible aliens would overcome the criti- tional army from the first 204 registrants 20 feet to the basement, and was injured probably fatally. The child wandered away from its mother while she was purchasing.

> Have you anything to sell? The Post-Dispatch For Sale wants are making remarkably quick and satisfactory sales. he wspaper in S

STRIKES CAUSED EDITORIALS READ IN BY MINE OWNERS. FOOD BILL DEBATE

POST-DISPATCH

enator Williams Cites Articles

as "Voice of Genuine Ameri-

canism;" Denounces Reed.

Declares It Is Time to Get To-

gether and Pass Meas-

a speech in the Senate today, in which

lerk finished reading the editorials. "I

ess some Americans be disloyal. It is

many. It is time men in this chambe

Time to Forget Party.

ents" Senator Williams continued

of both the Democrats and Republicar

on both sides who have formed then

Democratic and Republican parties to

lanced your ballet, you have sung your

tired of you and want to do something.

setting examples. All three have proven

ountry is tired, the House is tired, and

constant gabble-fest-this constant gab

hrough the dog days making everybody

nervous and tired with talk on this bill that isn't changing a vote. Why take

Senator Chamberlain, the administra

tion manager, and Senator Gore, who

has been prominent in the opposition

lashed sharply during the debate yes

terday after Senator Reed had made

another speech of more than three hours attacking the measure and Herbert C.

that the Senate conferees had yielder

President, Senator Chamberlain in

chement speech declared that the Ok

ahoma Senator had consistently ob

administration measures.

ructed the food bill, and also other

"I had rather be charged with fol-

owing in the footsteps of the distin

uished President of the United States

in the conduct of this war," said the

Senator Gore denied obstructing the

bill or, as Senator Chamberlain had sug-

Hollis Against Bill.

Senator Hollis, who served prominently

n drafting the so-called "leaders' com-

romise" bill in the Senate, announced

that he would vote against the confer

his amendment designed to exempt labor

Most of yesterday's debate was oc-

ing approval of the conference report

Senator Reed read Provost Marshal-

drumhead courtmartials to sit and con-

Senator Hollis said the anti-hoarding

section of the food bill would subject

labor union heads who might call

trikes on railroads transporting or in

factories producing necessaries to two

Two Out of Thre Who Flee Free

Jefferson City Again in Custody.

merchant and later abandoned it.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 7.-George

demn men who run away."

ence report because of elimination

unions from the provisions of the bill.

gested, the army draft law.

anti-American party.

is a time to forget party align-

in House Blames Head of Copper Company.

NATION TIRED OF TALK" SCORES "RUSTLING CARD"

> Declares Miners Who Work for Better Conditions Are Put on Black List.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-Responsible

tem, a plan by which the amalgamated power of Ryan to take this step if he desired. Her efforts to convince him pro-American or anti-administration and

Miss Rankin was speaking on a resolu tion to give the President power to take over and operate metalliferous mines which she offered today. It was refer

many futile efforts to interest Federa

the Bisbee deportations, she said. Butte they had put themselves into the attithe Secretary of Labor by telephor him the following day. get together and say to these two little

in the evening and was still trying to when I received word that a man had

mines. It has caused them to hesitate had heart-breaking letters from the they would ever return and they lived in ere burned to death in a fire in on nine. This was the climax. The me Appealed to Before Lynching.

"The workers know they never would be safe as long as the rustling card sys em existed. For that system, ever or another and it would be impossi ine in Montana or elsewhere. It is the rustling card system."

Oregon Senator, "Crawling if you please on my knees and licking the dust from gamated Copper companies had refused to accept the 18.67 cents a pound for coppurchasing and is awaiting action by conspiring with and treating with the enemies of the President." the Committee on War Purchases. Representative Johnson of Washing

ton interrupted Miss Rankin to remark members of the I. W. W. should no 'squeal" when one of their member hanged, "Ly decent citizens now and then," inasmuch as they had mur dered a Governor of Idaho and planned the murder of the Governor of Utah.

WOMAN SHOOTS HER HUSBAND: DECLARES HE THREATENED HER

2304 Menard street, shot her husband John Dietzel, a huckster, in the back of the head in a quarrel in their home at 12:10 o'clock this morning. At the cit General Crowder's recent statement on hospital surgeons said the bullet had penetrated his brain. Mrs. Dietzel was foreing obedience to the selective draft arrested.

She said her husband had been abus was passed "we were giving power for ing her and as he advanced toward the bed, on which she was lying, she took a revolver from beneath the pillow and pointed it at him. He turned just as

Charles Diel, chairman, and E. J

Russell and George Tansey, members of the City Plan Commission, will be reppointed. President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service announced yes terday. Their terms have expired. Dr. B. W. Clarke, who voluntarily retires rom the commission will be succeede! by Former Judge Franklin Ferriss.

MRS. DE SAULLES,

hree Physicians Expected To Recommend Her Removal From Nassau County Jail

MINEOLA, N. Y., Aug. 1-Three plan onger de Saulles

District Attorney Weeks said teday

When Mrs. de Saulles was

father, Mai. Arthur B. de Saulles

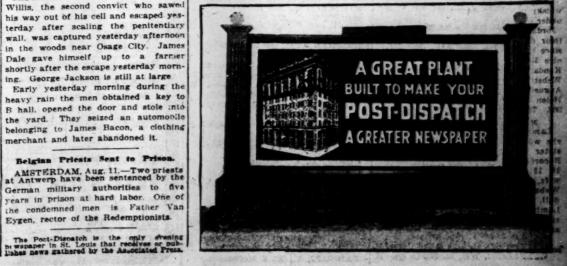
abled from Valparaiso, Chile, that her son. William Errazuriz. The many every aid possible to her daughter. indicating that the wealth and infin not only to defend the daughte the 4%-year-old son for the mothers.
The Government of Chile has and
the Government of Chile has and
the Saulles. Don Santiago Aldunata e Saulles. Don Santiago Ald Ambassador from Chile, came to None ork to take charge of his Government championship of the woman. Associated of the rescue is Alejandre Alvares, the nd equally famous as an interpreter

Latin-American aspects of inte Gustave Munizaga Varola. Charge Affaires of the Chilean embassy in Vashington, notified the Department of stice that his Governme Chilean subject.

AUTO TRUCK INJURES BOY. Driver Says Child Darted Prom Bis

Other. Harry Dodson, 4 years old, of dis Washington boulevard, left his m in a grocery on Delmar, between Skinker and Rosedale, this morning and ran out in the street for a stick." turning to the sidewalk he was run over by an automobile truck, sustaining bruises and internal injuries. He a serious condition at St. Luke's Hos-

Wallace Jonas, 24, of 1413 North Vandeventer avenue, driver of the truck his truck and that the accident was un



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MUELLER, A. P., 2907 Milton E.

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ONE U-BOAT ON 3-WEEKS' TRIP SAID TO HAVE SUNK 19 SHIPS

till Able to Stay Away From Base Sailor on Torpedo Boat Says

Commander Boasted. AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 7 .onger away from its base, according Harold Hansen of Detroit, a member of the crew of one of the 19 slips, who said he received his information rom the U-boat commander.

Norwegian sailing ship Artensis, a vessel of 1789 tons gross register, unk while on its way from Glasgow to Hampton Roads. His ship stopped when ordered to do so and a detail rom the U-boat came aboard and renoved all the food supplies. Th rew was then ordered into the boats, given the course to the nearest land and the Artensis was torpedeed. The Captain of the submarine, Hansen said, told him and other members of his crew with pride that he had sunk 18 other ships in three weeks and was after more.

TWO MEN SHOT, ONE BEATEN; HIGHWAYMEN HAVE BUSY NIGHT

Joseph Gerolomo of 1314 Biddle street, private in G. Company of the Fifth Regiment, told the police he was shot in the right hand by one of two men who neld him up last night near his home. Steve Sandosky, 1208 O'Fallon street, eported he was robbed of \$30 by two men at Tenth and O'Fallon streets. Fred Feller of Cincinnati, O., said he was cobbed of a watch and \$2 by two men who beat him with a "billy" at Third

street and Washington avenue. George E. Rockwell, 112 South Seventh street, was robbed of a watch and \$1.80 by three men at Sixth and Walnut which will be forwarded to the American Pete Lampropolas, 715 North Twen-

wound in his abdomen at 9:30 p. m. He said he had been shot by one or two negores who had tried to rob him. Albert Bailey, 1908 Cass avenue, was and Wash streets.

STATE UTILITIES' PETITION FOR RATE INCREASE REFUSED

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 7 .- The Public Service Commission today refused to entertain the motion of the dissouri Association of Public Utilities for a general increase on all gas, electric and water rates in the State. No written opinion was filed, but it is un erstood the application was rejected on the ground every application for an increase in tariffs must be made on the merits of the individual case and determined by local and specific conditions.

The motion of the association asked that the commission set an early date for hearing, at which tentative schedules setting out the proposed increases

The motion also declared some of the companies involved were in such dire need of higher rates, the delay of making an appraisal and proceeding through regular channels with an investigation would be disastrous for them. Practically every corporation and private individual engaged in operating gas, electric and water plants in Missouri is a

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY SPECIALS

CHUCK STEAKS—Cut from the center and best tender part of 140 he chuck; better and tenderer than round steak; 17c val.; lb..140

RAISIN PIES Our own baking-great, thick, well filled-

(Not more than 6 came to a customer.)

LUNCH ROOM SPECIAL

11 a. m. till 6:30 p. m. Wednesday and Thorsday, STUFFED
SQUAR, SPRING (GRICKEN, ene-hair cold, with ice cold stuffed
fresh temptees and fresh apple sauce
SPECIAL, TENDER RIB STRAK—Extraordinary fine, 256
with strip bacon.

VILSON MILK 3

Breakfast Bacon Nice ave.: Just the kind you're looking for; 1/2 or whole 27

Liver Sausage

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IS COMPLETED BY KERENSKY ebodoeff Becomes Minister of Ma-

rine, a Position Held by Premier Since the Revolution.
PETROGRAD, Aug. 7.—Premier Keren-

ky has completed the formation of his new Cabinet. The official announcenent of its composition contains several changes in the list of portfolios made ablic yesterday follows:

Lieut. Lebodoeff is made acting Min-ister of Marine, a post held up to the present by Premier and Minister of War Cerensky.

M. Bernatzky is appointed acting Mir. ster of Finance, a portfolio heretofore held by M. Nekrasoff in addition to the vice premiership.

M. Yefremoff, Minister of Justice, is transferred to the Ministry of Public Aid, replacing M. Astroff, the Mayor of

Prof. Kokoshkine, a leader of the Contitutional Democrats, is appointed State omptroller, a position which had been given to F. A. Golovin. M. Youreneff is named Minister of ublic Works.

M. Yaroudny takes the office of Minister of Justice, vacated by M. Yefrem-

M. Takhtamisheff the Minister of communications is not mentioned in the of-

FRISCO TO TRAIN WOMEN FOR RAILROAD SERVICE

chool Will Be Opened in Springfield in Man Power.

A careful study of the condition caused by the shortage of man power has satisfied the management of the St. One German submarine during a three Louis & San Francisco Railway that many positions in railroad service can 19 vessels, aggregating 66,000 tons be filled by women, particularly if the and was still in condition to remain women have been trained for the duties. longer away from its base, according

A bureau of employment for women will be established at Springfield, Mo., which will open a school to teach women the various duties of railroad service.

The duties of the bureau will be to list every woman now in the employ of Hansen said he belonged to the the Frisco, her present duties and salary, and her ability for promotion, so provision may be made for finding better ositions for them and filling their posions with the new women employes.

The bureau will also canvass the rail oad and ascertain the positions on the railroad that can be filled with women when vacancies occur, and vacancies now existing that can be rilled with women, and to find women for these vacancies, either by employing new women or promoting those in the

TOBACCO FOR TROOPS IS LOST

Y. M. C. A. Will Replace it With Ten Tons, Most of Which Is Contributed. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-The Young

Men's Christian Association's shipment f tobacco for the American troops in France has been lost. Word came from Paris today from the Red Cross Commission to France, saying no suitable obacco to replace the lost shipment was btainable there and urged that 10 tons of tobacco be sent at once.

The Red Cross War Council mmedi ately accepted an offer of the Liegett & Meyers Tobacco Co. to donate 1.500.00 cigarettes, 20,000 packages of smoking to pacco and 10,000 cuts of chewing tobacco troops at once. France has agreed to admit the tobacco free of duty, as wel tieth street, was found at Nineteenth as all other articles for the America: as all other articles for the America: soldiers.

> Girl Drowned, Brother Burned to Death.

LEIGH, England, robbed of \$2.60 by four men at Thirteenth Hitchmouth, 7 years old, was drowned here by falling into a mill stream, and shortly afterward her brother, 3, was scalded to death by the upsetting of a pan of boiling water.



Know "Alpine" Life At Its Best

On your way to or from the Pacific Coast travel through the matchless grandeur of the Canadian Pacific Rockies. Arrange to stop over at

Banff-Lake Louise Field — Glacier

Splendid Canadian Pacific hotels -golf, tennis, Alpine climbing, hiking, riding, boating, fishing, warm sulphur bathing. Attractive social life.

No side trips necessary—these and other famous spots are on the main line of the

Canadian Pacific Railway

For full information, call, phone or write for Tour No. N-20. E. L. Sheeban, Gen. Ag't. Pam'r. Dep't. 420 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Quick, Safe Way to Remove Hairs

sh Dresses

Radically Reduced -Far Below Their Regular Prices! .



had at this small price-every one equally as good a value-Fancy Plaid Ginghams, Combinations, Figured Lawns and sheer Voiles in the latest modes. (Third Floor.)



Big Special in

and Fancy Stripe and Plaid Voiles. They depict the latest styles and show many new and pretty neck effects. While they

(First Floor.)

Sacrifice of every Wash Skirt in the House

Not a garment has been reserved. Shop early. Now \$1.50 \$7.95



Clearance of all up-to-\$8.00

Summer Footwear



At one or the other of these two prices you will find our very finest-

Pumps, Strap Slippers, Oxfords and White Sport Boots. All Our Colored Suedes and Kids. Fancy Novelties and

> Patent Leathers. (Balcony.)

Our August Sale of Furs -affords you positive savings of

15% to 35% This - together with FIRST CHOICE of styles appeals to the thrifty woman.

A payment on account will hold your purchases in Cold Storage until wanted. (First Floor.)

Now Arriving-New Dresses

\$15 to \$90 The woman or miss who keeps up to the instant in the modes will be down early to morrow morning to view the

new styles.

(Third Floor.)

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GNETTES-SHUR-O Including a cial at \$1.3 TORIC DOUBLE -Far and n \$1.50. COMPOU SIZE LEN No extra

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Sale of Sample Undermuslins

75c \$1.00 \$1.50 and \$2.00

The Sixth Floor Restaurant

-serves dainty salads, tempting sandwiches and refreshing soft drinks, and, in fact, a complete menu of Summer dainties. It is high above the street din and noise, is cool and comfortable.

Bakery Special Wednesday is Cherry Tart Day in the bakery, and they will come fresh every hour; special at 6 for 25c Stix, Baer & Fuller

SDCTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

The Soldier Shop

Free Lecture on Food Drying —by Mrs. Bertha Wilcock, domestic science experting demonstrating the "Granger" Fruit and Vegetable Dryer. Lectures, 10 to 11 A. M. and 3 to 4 P. M.

Every Shopping Day of August Is Important to the Thrifty



Women's Tub Frocks

Clearing \$4.50 and \$9.95

A HASTY disposal of remaining Wash Dresses in our stocks accounts for the low prices here

Every Summer Garment is grouped into one of the three lots, and there is a splendid selection of attractive models, of voile, net, linen, organdie and gingham.

It is a rare Dress opportunity.

On the Squares-

White Petticoats PETTICOATS of nain-sook, with ruffle of eyelet embroidery and un-

derlay. (Sixth St. Highway.)

Women's Lisle Hose

WHITE and colors, 25¢ with double heels and toes and

with double needs wide garter hems. (Square 5.)

Sport Gabardine, Yd.

ABOUT 18 different 12½C tinted grounds printed in newest sport color designs. All 36 inches wide. (Square 9.)

White Voiles, Yd.

ABOUT 800 yards of 19c

Fancy Voiles, 36 inches wide.

Very sheer and popular for waists and dresses.
(Square 3.)

Men's Nightshirts

MUSLIN Nightshirts, 54c

with French neck. Sizes 15

Sale Eyeglasses

and Spectacles

The annual Midsummer Opti-cal Sale is now on and offers

unrivaled chances in buying Eyeglasses and Spectacles.

mitation shell, special, \$1.00.

GNETTES—Special, \$3.00. SHUR-ON MOUNTINGS—

Including spherical lenses, special at \$1.50.

TORIC LENSES - Spherical, special at \$1.50.

DOUBLE-VISION LENSES

Far and near sight, spherical,

COMPOUND OR SPECIAL SIZE LENSES—Ground during this sale at 50% off the

regular prices.
No extra charges for examina-

(Main Floor.)

LIBRARY FRAMES-Of

STERLING SILVER LOR-

All sales must be final. No garments sent C. O. D. or on approval, and no exchanges.

Madras Curtains

\$1.50 Pair

Dainty Scotch Madras Cur-

tains, soft cream grounds

with conventional and Colo-

Skirt Patterns \$1.25 Each

JUST 25 designs, quantities unlimited, are in this lot for Wednesday. They are of good quality striped mohair, 32 inches wide and each pattern contains 31/2 yards. This is an unequaled oppor-tunity for buying a good skirt

Georgianna Crepe Special, 49C. Yd.

A NOTHER case of this popular material has arrived in time for Wednesday. Material is 36 inches wide, and is the ideal sheer fabric for summer dresses and waists. The Wednesday price is about manufacturer's cost today. (Sixth St. Highway-Main Fl.)

Girls' Dresses Special, \$2.69

THE Girls' Store offers about 60 of the better grade Wash Dresses, in attractive styles, at this price. These are ideal garments for school wear and the Wednesday price will make quick work of their disposal.

(Third Floor.)

Women's Summer Pumps

Are Going \$1.98 a Pair

WE have arranged for a quick let go, all this Summer Footwear, which includes fine Pumps of white enamel calf, bronze kid, white vamps with patent leather quarters, or patent leather vamps with dark gray quarters.

All have hand-turned soles and covered heels to match, and there are all sizes in the lot.

White Canvas Pumps at \$1.00 Pr. Misses' and Children's Canvas Pumps, Oxfords and High Shoes, of highest grade canvas, with Goodyear welt soles, at a small fraction of their worth.

(Sixth St. Highway-Main Floor.)



Specials for Wednesday: Dropstitch Silk Stockings; black and colors. Very fine quality, reinforced with double lisle soles, toes, high heels and double garter tops. A few are irregular. Pair. 73c. are irregular. Pair,

Clocked Silk Stockings, black with white clockings or purple with white clockings. All reinforced at vital points. Special, pair, 98c

Fiber Silk Stockings, boot length, in black, white and colors. Reinforced with double lisle thread. Slight irregulars. Special, 3 pairs \$1.00.

Children's Novelty Socks, white and colors, with fancy colored tops. Double heels and toes. Special, pair, 25c

of a kind, so early choosing will be THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Announces a Sale of Wash Skirts

at 79c, \$1.39 and \$2.39

IN a purchase of the over-lots of Tub Skirts from a well-known maker we secured 200 smart garments that are grouped at these three

A LOCAL maker is using this event as an outlet for

Corset Covers

Drawers

willing to forego his profit-a

fact that brings these dainty gar-

ments to Saint Louis women at a fraction of their worth. In the lot are: Nightgowns Petticoats

They are made of cambric and nainsook, trimmed with dainty lace, embroidery and medallions and beading.

Being samples, there are but a few

Chemise

Camisoles

There are all-white and sport designs in a variety of different colors. Skirts are made in gathered, plaited and plain styles, and the size-range is from 24 to 36

Silk Waists, Special, \$2.98

Bright and fresh new garments, of crepe de chine and Georgette, in flesh and white shades. Lace-trimmed and plain styles. Sizes 36 to 46.

House Dresses, Special, 85c A number of neat styles of percales and gingham in light and

Same Dresses in extra sizes from 46 to 52 are special at \$1.00 (Downstairs Store.)



Women's Oxfords at 98C Pair

We are planning for a quick disposal of various odd and broken lots of Women's Oxfords, Pumps and House Slip-

pers, in patent and dull leathers or white canvas These are good styles and splendid quality, and the range of sizes is very good.

Also included are and Children's White Canvas Pumps, Oxfords and High Shoes, all gathered on Bargain Ta-bles for Wednesday's quick and easy choosing. (Downstairs Store.)

Corset Covers

-are given prominence in the Downstairs Store Wednesday, with values that merit special attention.

At 15c-Are Corset Covers of nainsook, yoke trimmed with lace in-sertion and edge, ribbon drawn. Sizes to 44.

At 25c—Are Covers of nainsook variously trimmed with lace, Many styles.

At 39c—Are Covers of nainsook, with yokes of lace, embroidery and insertion, all ribbon drawn.

At 49c—Are Covers of nainsook, allover embroidery or trimmed with lace and embroidery. Several different styles.

Silk Poplins 88c Yard

100 pieces of extra quality Silk Poplins, with lustrous finish, in the correct weights for suits, skirts and dresses. All 36 inches wide and exceptional value. (Downstairs Store.)

Rug Samples \$1.69 Each

A NUMBER of sample A sections of highest grade Royal Wilton Rugs, measuring 27x45 inches, and shown in Oriental and allover designs, are marked day. There are many pieces alike that can be worked up into room-size Rugs.

Wool-and-Fiber Rugs, \$6.59 Pretty range of patterns in serviceable Wool-and-Fiber Rugs. 9x12 feet and 9 x10 feet 6 in. sizes.

Linoleum

Square Yard, 17c

Short lengths of beavy grade Felt Linoleum, con-taining from 1 to 3 square yards. Many pieces alike. (Downstairs Store.)

Pretty Muslin Curtains at 69c

Several hundred pair, with wide hems and colored borders, in pink, green or yellow, for insertion. All are offered at this fractional price. Voile Curtains, Pair, \$1.29

Sheer quality, with dainty lace edge and insertion. Ivory or beige shades. Filet Curtains, Pair, \$1.49 Neat allover designs, also Notting-ham Curtains, in white or Arabian.

Curtain Scrims, Yard, 15c
50 pieces of splendid quality
Scrim, with woven edges and
neat border designs. White,
cream or Arabian colors.



Marvel Linens, Yd., 17c Cotton Sheets, Ea., 59c White linen-finish Suitings, 34 inches wide. Ideal for skirts, Sheets, 81x90 inches.

Glass Towels, Each, 10c Red-striped Glass Towels, hemmed, ready for use.

Satin Spreads, \$2.89

30'dock Special

Bleached Mercerized Table Damask

58 in. wide, neat new designs, yard 35c

at \$24.95 is an instance of the values given and the true The Cabinet has sliding

helpfulness of the August Furniture Sale.

This Kitchen Cabinet



aluminum top board, white enameled interior, steel wire shelves, five spice jars, one coffee and one tea jar and large glass sugar bowl.

Owing to this unique construction this Cabinet is positively vermin proof.

Sold on our club plan of easy payments of

\$2.00 First Payment \$1.00 A Week and Balance (Sixth Floor.)

Cretonnes, Special, Yard, 35c Yard, 35c Thirty-five pieces of Cretonnes, In dainty allover designs, in the season's newest designs and artistic color combinations, suitable for window hangsuitable for Summer draperies for ings for most any room, as well as front doors and transoms. most any room, or slip covers. (Fourth Floor.)

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Filet Lace Curtains

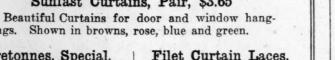
\$1.35 Pair

are in pretty allover designs,

with scalloped edge. Shown

in ivory and Arabian.

These popular Curtains





Sale Tub Skirts 1.98 2.98 and 3.98

THREE special groups of smart and attractive Skirts, tailored from gabardines, wide and narrow wale piques, dotted piques and striped gabardines.

In the \$3.98 group are also a number of wide-wale Golfine Skirts, in white; made with patch pockets and separate

RUGS

-in the August Sale are

priced lower than they

will likely be again in

many months, and now is

the opportune time for

Wiltana Rugs

Special, \$33.00

Choicest designs in 9x12-ft. size Seamless Wiltana Rugs, in a most beautiful blending of colorings. Rugs that are fit to grace the homes of the most exacting.

Scotch Art Rugs, \$18.75

deen" Scotch Art Rugs, in 9x12-ft. size. Colors old rose, blue, gray and tan,

Crex Rugs, \$2.75 7 ft. 6 in. x 4 ft. 6 in. Crex Rugs for porch and indoor use.

Axminster Rugs, \$28.50

homemakers.



THE AUGUST SALE

OF LACE CURTAINS -brings forth new offerings each day. The Housekeeper

who watches this event closely is the one who will profit

most by it. These Wednesday offerings are truly impor-

Sunfast Curtains, Pair, \$3.65

ings. Shown in browns, rose, blue and green.

52-Pc. Dinner Sets, \$7.95

EFFECTIVE though simple design Semi-porcelain Dinnerware, as shown in above illustration. Attractive border design with conventional band and pink rose cluster. Each piece is gold lined, and the set includes:

6 Dinner Plates 6 Fruit Saucers 6 Salad Plates 6 Cups 6 Bread and Butter 6 Saucers

Plates 6 Coup Soups

2 Open Vegetable 1 Sugar Dishes 1 Cream

1 Sauceboat 1 Pickle Dish 100-piece Service of same quality and decoration at, \$17.50 (Fifth Floor.)

Tumblers Specially Priced

A splendid opportunity for buying Iced Tea and Water Tumblers at a time when they are most use.

Water Tumblers, in Colonial design, 9-oz. size, 6

blown, 12-oz. size, in attractive border enamel designs,

Water Tumblers in bell shape, with cut star designs, 9-oz. size, each 8c (Sixth St. Highway-Main Fl.)

Iced Tea Tumblers, thin

Iced Tea Glasses, needle etched, 12-oz. size, each 12c

to careful housewives.

AUGUST HOUSEWARES SALE Every day is important



a t tachment, making them excellent sweepers and cleaners; special, \$5.95 "Sweeper Vac," a combination

highest award at Panama-Pacific Exposition; special, \$4.95 Saucepan Sets, of heavy gauge aluminum, and aluminum, and consisting of Pans, 1, 11/2 and

sleaner and sweeper. Received

Lenox Soap, 6 for 23c Laundry Soap, made by Procter & Gamble. Limit 6 bars to a customer, and no mail or phone orders filled.

Double Boilers, of heavy gauge aluminum: cial, including long-handle Jiffy Brush, for cleaning toilet bowls; Muffin Pans, "Wear Ever" aluminum, six-hole style; special,

Saucepans and Cover, "Wear Ever'' aluminum, 2-quart size; special, 79c
Dish Mops, with long handle;
5c (Fifth Floor.)

Extra high-pile Axminster Rugs, beautiful Persian and Oriental designs. Size 9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs, \$36.75 11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft. Axmin-ster Rugs, suitable for large living rooms and dining rooms.



Inlaid Linoleum Sq. Yd., \$1.10 Beautiful straightline ef-fects in Nairn's high-grade Inlaid Linoleum. Linoleum, 75c Sq. Yd.

4-yard-wide Cork Linoleum in a choice assortment of de-signs for kitchens and stores. (Fourth Floor.)

These are ideal Summer hangings for cottage windows. They are light, cool, yet neat and pretty.

Splendid mercerized material, for most any room in the house. (Downstairs Stora)

Cotton Goods and Staples

Khaki Suiting, Yd., 25c The regulation olive drab col-oring, in 61/2-oz. weight mate-

Pillowcases, Ea., 121/20 Readymade bleached Cases, 42x36 inches, of good quality

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Wednesday Sollan

Just 100 in the lot at \$2.50 that were for-

merly \$5.98 to \$8.90, in voiles, tissues, nets

and linenes. Several styles to select from and

Bathing Caps

Made of good strong rubber in several pretty styles and colors. Values to 69c, choice Wednesday,

25c

Summer Dress Clearance

You wouldn't mind the heat if you had plenty of cool Summer Dresses.

And "plenty" doesn't mean that you must have a large dress allowance.

Look what \$5.00 will buy here tomorrow, and you shouldn't stop with one.

Up to \$16.75 Summer Dresses for

Odd lots, broken lines, only a few of any one style, but every Dress a good

Close-Out of Summer Blouses

About 300 Summer Blouses

Voiles and organdies, tucked and embroidered styles, lace trimmed and color trimmed styles. Some are slightly mussed, and you'll not find every size in all the styles, but there are so many styles one should have little trouble in finding her style in her size. A limit of three to a customer, and no exchanges.

Clearance of Summer Skirts

White gabardine and pique \$2.98 Summer Skirts of beach Up to \$4.38 Summer Tub Skirts, that were \$1.00 and \$1.25, cloth, gabardine and pique, in two lots for clearance, includ-

\$1.50

Bathing Suits Reduced

Knit Bathing Suits, which are the most practical made, we are featuring for

Wednesday, colors blue, black, maroon and green, collars and belts of differ-

THOMAS W. GARLAND _____409-11-13 Broadway =

Priced Heretofore \$1.00 & \$1.50

Only 78 Dresses at \$5 that were formerly

\$10.90 to \$16.75, in braided and lace-trim-

med voiles, embroidered nets and tissues;

white and colors in the lot; to close Wednes-

\$2.00 & \$2.98

Girls' White Dresses

with laces, insertions and ribbons. Many girlish styles to choose from. Values to \$3.98,

\$1 40

Up at dawn when the balsam laden breeze is scattering the

night mist. No sound but the song of the birds, the creaking oar lock and the occasional splash of a jumping bass.

The cast—the thrill of the fight and the exhilaration when

you gaff a big one. The return to the aroma of ham and eggs—and breakfast. This is the lure of life in the north

To Chicago and North

Superb trains leave St. Louis at 9:04 a. m., 9:03 p. m. and 11:59 p. m., connecting at Chicago with resort bound trains and boats.

Low round-trip fares. Let us give you full information.

Tichets: 322 N. Broadway and Union Station. Phonos: Mais 3390, Central 314
F. J. DEICEE, General Agent

\$12.00 Chicago and Return

woods - best reached via

Made of sheer organdie, daintily trimmed

value at the original price, and only a few that are mussed or soiled.

crutches, sought refuge under s large tree during a storm. Lightning struck

Buy from "Day" today—Garden Host Day Rubber Co., 415 N. 4th st.

WASHINUTON, Aug. 7.—The geological survey has issued the first of its weekly coal reports, showing that the cent of their capacity. Inadequate car supply is said to be the greatest factor in the loss.

IN PRICE REGULATION

Confers With Federal Trade Commission, and Then Department of Justice.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—President Wilson took a hand today in the Government's plans for regulation of prices and conferred with officials who have the work in charge. First he went to the Federal Trade Commission and then went to the Depart-

Both departments are working on keeping prices of materials for Gov-ernment's war needs down to a reas-onable basis.

The President spent half an hour at

the Trade Commission, inquiring par-ticularly as to the investigation of the cost of producing coal, steel and lumber.

After he left, the commission issued a brief statement concerning the conference, which said:
"The President was here today to con-

fer with the Trade Commission as to the progress being made in its cost deter-mining work now being conducted at his request."

To find a basis for prices to be paid

by the Government for war materials, the commission is investigating production costs of coal, coke, steel, iron, peper, lead, cement and lumber. The cop-per investigation is about complete and report will go to the President within

The next article on which cost esticommission hopes to have definite data

The commission has found the steel costs slow work. Hardly a steel mill in the country, it is said, manufactures steel at anything approximating the

The Trade Commission probably will make no recommendations as to a pricefixing policy, but its members foresee a difficult task if the Government tries to pay each producer for his output on cost plus percentage profit basis in the coal industry. A plan has been suggest-ed whereby a flat price will be paid, the system amounting to a virtual pool, in which producers would sell to each other to make up deficiercies in supplies and to arrange an average of cost.

SURETY COMPANY HUNTING CONTRACTOR WHO DISAPPEARED

Arthur L. Elchols Left Debts for Ma-Been Missing Since May 15. Humphrey & Ewing, underwriters

with offices in the Pierce Building, representing the Maryland Casualty Co., have been seeking since May 15 Arthur L. Eicholz, who lived at 2901 North Tayler avenue, a plumbing and heating con tractor who suddenly disappeared leav ing the casualty company, his bonds-men, responsible for several building accounts with St. Louis concerns. accounts represent material put in rail road stations and public buildings in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas, and amount to approximately \$15,000.

Eicholz was born in Germany and had not become a citizen of the United States, he told J. Luther Humphrey of Humphrey & Ewing, when he first applied for a surety bond two years ago He had assets in plumbing and heatng equipment of about \$5000 at that time, according to Humphrey, and many contracts. He had an office in the Wainwright Building and his disappearance was discovered when a note was found on his desk to the effect that he could not pay his debts and was going

Eicholz apparently was about 35 years old. His wife left the Taylor avenue address shortly after he disappeared and is said to have gone back to ber ieme, near Carbondale, Ill.

NO MORE DISORDER IN RUSSIA THAN IN AMERICA, SAYS ROOT

envoy Praises Muscovite Women for inspiring Men, Urges American Women to Do Same

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.-Elihu Root, who with other members of the American Mission to Russia, was in Chicago today, said that there was scarcely more disorder in Russia than in the United

"Certain disturbances are inevitable n a change of Government so radical as that of Russia," said Root, "and cable dispatches deal largely with these disturbances. Hence the public has gained an impression that there is little going on in Russia except demonstrations. As a matter of fact, if reports on American affairs disseminated in Russia concentrated on our own little disturbances, race riots, the I. W. W., and the like, Russians would have about the same picture of us that we have of them. I have faith in the new Russian ministry and in the Russian future as an important element in the aims of the allies. Russian women are doing a wonderful work in shaming the men into fighting, and where necessary, hope american women will follow their example.

KEEP THE BABIES STRONG

"CUDDY MACK" CHARGED WITH SHOOTING A NEGRO PORTER

John McGillicuddy (Cuddy Mack) 5332A Franklin avenue, was arrested last night on a charge of felonious assault. The police were informed he had shot Sam Spruce, a negro porter, employed at the saloon of Ted Burke, 3445 Franklin avenue.

About 4 o'clock yesterday after-Mack" became angered because the bartender at Burke's place refused to save him. As he was leaving the saloon he encountered the porter car rying a basket of empty bottles. Mc illicuddy ordered the negro to stand aside, the police were informed, and then shot him in the left leg.

Candy Shop

Cigar Shop

Clive and Locust, from Ninth to Tenth.

Sale of Blankets

A saving of 20 to 33 1-3% on Blankets is made possible by this sale. These Blankets are samples and every one carries a special discount—this should be enough to prompt every housewife to provide now for the coming winter.

Your choice of white, gray and plaid Blankets. Sale price from \$3.75 to \$20.00 a pair. Blanket Shop-Second Floor

New Fall Dresses

The Inexpensive Dress Shop has just received a shipment of attractive new Fall models of Taffeta, Satin and Serge.

A number of different styles including waistline three-tier skirts and straightline effects with white collars and cuffs of Satin and Georgette Crepe with touches of braid and colored embroidery. These Dresses may be had in shades of blue and black at the extremely low price of

Inexpensive Dress Shop-Third Floor.

Umbrellas

Ladie's Black Gloria Silk Umbrellas, made on good Paragon frames with novelty wood handles in black enamel and natural, some with cord attached. Choice, \$1.25 to \$2.25

Men's Umbrellas, best quality Gloria Silk, good frames, with nat-ural wood handles and cords to match: \$1.50 and \$2.00 each.

SWAGGER'STICKS, in white and colored wood, others in natural wood with silver tip; \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00

Umbrella Shop-First Floor

New Fall Skirts

Many distinctively new models await the woman who is preparing to secure her Fall wearing apparel.

The new separate Cloth Skirts of handsome soft plaids and stripes, also the conservative plain colored serges, poplins and Prunella cloth are shown in so many beautiful and effective models. Decidedly pleasing are the new side and box plaited Skirts, with wide tailored girdle. You will find a wide range of styles in other models of tailored Skirts.

Prices range from \$5.95 to \$19.75. Special prices are placed on all this season's White Skirts.

Women's Nightgowns

for Summer Wear

\$1.00

Hundreds of new Nainsook Gowns, exquisitely trimmed with rows of lace insertion or embroidery; specially priced

Undermuslin Shop-Third Floor.

The August Fur Sale

We have just received another large shipment of Fur Coats, Sets and other Individual Pieces, which we will feature for Wednesday's selling at our August saving of 15% to 30%

The new Scarfs, Throws and Fancy Capes, etc., made of Mole, Skunk, Martin, Beaver, Hudson Seal, Taupe, Black and Brown Fox, Ermine and Kolinsky are priced \$20.00 The newer FUR SETS of rich Mole, Hudson Seal, Brown,

Taupe, Red and Black Fox, Ermine, Wolf, Beaver, Lynx and Skunk Martin-the neck pieces are made in quaint cape effects, fancy scarfs and throws, while the muffs are round and canteen shape. Sets priced upward from \$32.50

A new showing of handsome FUR COATS in Hudson Seal, Caracul Mole, Neutria, Natural and Muskrat in plain or trimmed effects-either loose or belted lines; priced up-Fur Shop-Third Floor.

Our Bake Shop Is offering for Wednesday-Spiced Muffins at 20c a dozen.

Bake Shop-First Floor.

Specials in Women's Shoes

Quite a select lot of Women's White Canvas Shoes are especially priced for tomorrow's selling.



desires a neat, light, well-appearing pair of Shoes to finish the season will be immensely pleased with this collection. Lace Boots, with cov-

ered Louis heels-\$5.75 \$4.85 \$4.85

\$4.85 Sports Oxfords with rubber soles, \$4.85 Pumps with wooden Louis heels, \$3.85 Pumps with leather Louis heels, Misses' and Children's Tennis Oxfords are specially

priced according to size, from

Women's Shoe Shop-Second Floor.

Notions

Mirrors for sewing and party bags-assorted sizes with different style backs; each

Silk Corset Laces in pink, pale blue and white: fine qualitieslengths of 5, 8 and 10 yards; each, 25c to \$1.00

Ribbon Band Sleeve Shields of large size-lace trimmed and very fine quality Kleinert Shields-colors pink and white-all sizes, \$1.00

Small White Crochet Ball Buttons, wringer proof, best quality—sizes 0, 1 and 2; the dozen, 25c

Colored Pearl Buttons in pink

navy, pale blue, rose, yellow, green and lavender-assorted sizes; 10c, 25c and 30c

The Mourning Shop

Early Showing of Fall Mourning Apparel. An attractive display of Black Suits and Serge Dresses priced \$19.75 and upwards.

About 25 Dresses in all white or all black broken sizes, specially priced at \$10 to \$25.

Mourning Goods Shop—Third Floor

Women's Union Suits 50c Each

These Suits are made of fine ribbed lisle, are low neck, sleeveless and finished with mercerized taping, tight or loose knee, each 50c Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor

Wash Goods

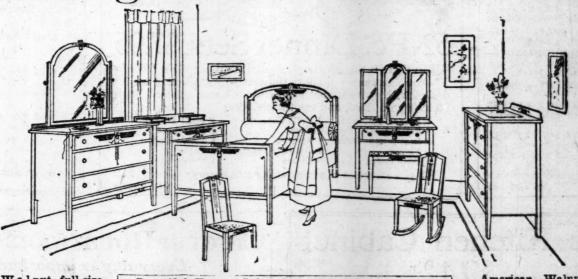
Imported Irish Dimities in neat floral effects, stripes, checks, etc., in a variety of colors on white grounds-suitable for dainty waists and dresses; 32 inches wide; regularly 30c a yard; sale price,

40-Inch Printed Voiles in nest floral effects, stripes, figures, dots, etc., on white and colored grounds;

Woven Tissue Ginghams in plaids, stripes and checks—all the wanted colors, blue, pink, helio, green, etc.; suitable for women's and children's dresses; the yard,

40-Inch Imported Yarn-dyed Pop-lins in neat stripes, checks and plaid effects on white grounds; for boys' suits and children's dresses; special, the yard,

Offerings in the Furniture Sale



American Walnut full-size Bed with cane head and foot; regular price \$49.00, sale price, \$29.40

Dresser to match

Beautiful Kyonix Suite-beautifully decorated in Indian gray finish-as illustrated: Full-size Bed, \$31.00 Toilet Mirror \$40.00 Chair in denim Chest of Drawers,

American Walnut Bedroom Suite, consisting of full-size Bed. Dresser, Chiffonier and Toilet Table; regularly \$125, sale price

Very fine Chinese Chippendale Bedroom Suite consisting of the following:

Mahogany Dresser, regularly \$180.00. Mahogany High Boy, regularly \$150.00. 2 Mahogany Beds, 3-6 size, regularly \$135.00. Mahogany Sommo, regularly \$72.00. Mahogany Cane Stool, regularly \$27.00. Mahogany Costumer, regularly \$45.00.

The above pieces perfectly matched, and will be sold complete at a discount of 331/3%. Full line of Enamel Bedroom Furniture, consisting of

odd Dressing Tables, Chiffoniers, Dressers, Vanity Cases, Beds, Costumers, etc. Full Suites in Enamel; upward from Enamel Chest of Drawers, specially priced at

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Odd Dressing Tables

Golden Oak Dressing Table, \$28.00 Golden Oak Dressing Table, \$31.50 Mahogany 3-Mirror Dressing Table long. Mahogany Dressing Table, Mahogany Dressing Table, Mahogany Dressing Table, Mahogany Dressing Table, \$54.50 \$56.00 \$53.00

One White Enamel Metal Medicine Case—very well fitted, including glass, tray, mirror, towel rack, etc., regularly \$28.00; sale price

All Metal Medicine Cabinet including mirror in Co tumor in Motal-Ivory finish, sample; regularly \$8.00,

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

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Wisconsin Man, a Tenant, Hunted After Corpse Is Found in Cellar.

LONG HAD BEEN MISSING

Believed to Have Been Beaten to Death When She Called to Get Rent; Story Said She Eloped.

covery of the body of Mrs. Cora Miller, buried in lime, in an unused cellar at the home of Edwin Hauge, farmer, today cleared the mystery f her disappearance from the home of her employer, Hiram Lovejcy, near the village of West Salem, La Crosse

County, on Feb. 24.

Hague has not been found. He is known to have lived near the village of West Salem until July 5. The solution of the old mystery was due to the activity of local newspaper men who refused to believe that Mrs.
Miller had eloped, as a letter to Love-SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

FOREST PARK K R O E G E. R. at remordance of the strom-Carter. Voice, 57th year. Junior College, Prep. and Graded Sch. Certificate admits to Wellesley, Chicago, Washington and State univ's. Expression, Violin, Art. Gym. Dom. Science, Bible. Pub. Sch. Music. Anna S. Cairns, COLLEGE DAY SCHOOL, \$75.00 Per Year. mail Classes Given Individual Attention.

Small Classes Given Individual Attention.

Board, Tuition, Laundry, Rm., \$300 per yr.

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joy intimated. The handwriting in ti.e letter was similar to that of Hague, the police claim. Chief of Police John B. Weber discovered the body after midnight last Wednesday, but did not make it known until he had exhausted all nopes of captering Hague.

Hague rented the house from Mrs.

Miller. The police believe that she went

there to collect the rent, and was beaten o death with a hammar, which was und with the body. Hague mov is household goods, but is alleged to have returned several times at night to ver up traces of the crime. He is 32 ears old and has a wife and child wno Festus J. Wade Cites Scripture in are living with relatives in West Salein. Mrs. Miller owned several farms. she was a former school teacher. Her mother, Mrs. C. B. Lounsborough, lives at

WOODEN WATER PIPE DELAYS COMPLETION OF CAMP FUNSTON

Training Place for Draft Army Probably Won't Be Ready Until

Sept. 15. FORT RILEY, Kan., Aug. 7.—Camp Funston will not be ready for the na-tional army to be raised by the selective draft from Missouri, Kansas and Colorado until about Sept. 15 at the earliest. That is the estimate of persons who have been watching the progress of the elect of the Board of Aldermen, who

Edgar S. Belden, vice president of the tence for realty frauds, have taken the

application for a parole under advisebarracks for the men would be completed by Sept. 1, but that stables, barns and warehouses would not be ready.

The water works system will not be in Frederick's behalf by his attorney completed before the middle of Sep-Henry Kortjohn, was that an operation tember. The trouble arose when it was decided to use wooden water pipe from California. The plans for 17 miles of suffering that his mind was impaired and likely was unable to distinguish be pipe were made and the pipe ordered It was expected to arrive before the Dr. George Richter, a St. Louis phy-sician and alienist, which said that When the time for delivery came it was discovered there was not enough wood such an operation as Frederick under-went may have so shocked his nervous

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hambran⁹ and Saw Objectionable Verses First After Publication. Verses First After Publication.

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The Post-Dispatch's information that began the examination of men drafte.

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title line of The Alhambran, which is a ittle paper, printed for the entertainment of the members of the society, solely because I happen at this time to be its presiding offithis time to be its presiding offi-cer," said Engler, "but I have noth-ing whatever to do with getting out the president of the Jus-ling was a legal to the president of the the paper. I did not see the parody in question until after it was in print. "We are truly sorry Prison Board after hearing arguments By that time it had caused so much talk yesterday afternoon for and against the that I voluntarily went to an agent of the Department of Justice and explained that I had nothing to do with publishing it. The Post-Dispatch, therefore has served two years of a 10-year sen- story last Tuesday that agents of the department had sought me and questioned me to ascertain if any disloyalty was to be inferred on the part of ing somewhere in St. Louis, are being the Grotto or any of its members by

the publication.
"The truth is that Jules A. Martin, clipped the parody from a newspaper whereabouts Their me that printed it with the explanation in the city directory

ALTON ARE PHYSICALLY FIT me that it was in this spirit that he might also be considered as a slur at nation in the midst of a grave crisis. There is no disloyalty among

drotte, an organization to which only the membership of the organization is largely German is wrong, for Germans are not in the majority by a great deal, army service. Most of the claims for the padding tree hannen to be admitted, but which has no official connection with the Masons, in a statement to the Post-Dispatch today, disclaimed any knowledge that the parody on "My Country," which has aroused great resentment among Masons generally as any knowledge that the post of the country, and the majority by a great deal, army service. Most of the claims for though the headquarters happen to be exemption were on the grounds of dependents. A few aliens said they had not taken out their first papers. Nich Bacas, who held the first drawn number, claimed exemption on the ground he was not a citizen of the claims for though the headquarters happen to be exemption were on the grounds of dependents. A few aliens said they had not taken out their first papers.

> "As for innuendoes of disloyalty, the records of Alhambra completely refute these It has given \$1000 for Red Cross work, bought \$2000 worth of Liberty that a woman arraigned for trial Bonds and we have loaned our drum charged with bigamy, was "drawing the

"We are truly sorry the parody was published, but it was done in a wholly innocent spirit. We are Americans all and have no thought of any other coun-

Mrs. Amanda Smith White and her son, Milton Brewer, thought to be livsought by Daniel Halis of Granite City, Ill. a nephew of the woman Halis says who is really the editor of the paper, if years, and would like to learn of their whereabouts Their names do not appear

that it was inspired as a slur at the food gamblers and Martin explained to 103 OF 435 MEN EXAMINED IN

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sentment among Masons generally as Any Blue Lodge member may join. It ground ne was not a citizen of the happens, in the case of Alhambra, that united States. Charles Everett, the fifth the majority of its 2500 members are the society's organ.

Odd Product of War. SURREY, England, Aug. 7.-When told



JAPAN TO LAUNCH 97 STEAMERS Japan during the six months

ed to Be 400,000. TOKIO, Aug. 8.—Before the year 191 over the ship yards of Japan expeclaunch 97 steamships with an aggre-

Sixty-six more, representing 37,54 tors each of more than 500 tons, will be finished before the end of this year.

Bishop N. C. Mathew Critically III. gate tonnage of 400,000 tons. Thirty-one merchantmen aggregating 108,755 tons, and each exceeding 500 tons, were com-

MEN'S \$2.00 and \$2.50

In a Rousing Sale at \$1.00

OVER 1000 TO SELECT FROM My Olive st. store has been leased over my head —so I have consolidated both stocks at 420 N. 6th st. Now I am going to make a clean sweep.
All my regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 Straw Hats newest shapes—all braids—all go in this great sale beginning tomorrow at \$1.00.

420 N. 6th St.



sport styles - fiber silk in checks and fancy mixtures; large collars and belts—sizes

(Second Floor)

A Whirlwind Sale of Women's and Misses'

SUMMER DRESSES

Lot No. 1

Lot No. 2

At these two prices we have regrouped a large number of Women's and Misses' Summer Dresses.

You will find Dresses of VOILE, Dresses of GING-HAM, Dresses of SILK, sport models of PONGEE, and WHITE NET DRESSES. Also there are a few SILK JERSEY COATS.

These garments recommend themselves to the economical shopper because they are such wonderful values. In many instances they are now at less than . half of the original cost. Come early, as the best will go first. All sizes.



BEAUTIFUL

WASH BLOUSES



The economical woman will

find these Blouses fa the average one dollar Waist Made of fine quality voile and dainty organdy; trimmings of pin tucks, lace insertion and imitation embroidery; large collars; all sizes.

ODD LOT OF WAISTS \$1.88 Middy Blouses Reduced to 49C

Made of galatea cloth; regulation style; fancy col-lar and cuffs of contrast-ing materials. Splendid for tennis and outings. All sizes.

LINOLEUM! LINOLEUM! The assortment is the most varied we have ever shown and the

savings are phenomenal—it will pay you over and over again to visit this section Wednesday.

\$2.25 Inlaid Linoleum, Wednesday,
Heaviest Parquetry; fine selection in hardwood floor
effects; 2 yards wide......

\$1.85 Inlaid Linoleum, Wednesday,
Heavy A grade; straight line; good patterns; solid colors \$1.45
through to back; tile and hardwood floor effects; 2 yds. wide Inlaid Linoleum, Wednesday, Medium heavy B grade; desirable patterns; extra quality; tile and floor effects; 2 yards wide.....

Inlaid Linoleum Extra good quality; solid col-ors through to back; hard 95c wood and tile effects....95c

Felt Linoleum Good quality; desirable patterns; hardwood, tile and floor effects; 2 yards wide, 33c

Cork Linoleum Assorted patterns in blue and green tile effects; 2 yards wide, sq. yard.....69c

\$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum 9x12 Felt Back Linoleum Rugs
Made with one seam \$4.65

\$4.50 Felt Back Linoleum

In one sensational value-giving lot-every pair of Summer footwear we do not want to carry over 2 till next season. Your saving opportunity, as former prices have been absolutely lost sight of.

'Louis," Cuban and Low Heels-hand turned, welt and flexible soles. All sizes in some lotsothers broken, but every size from 2 to 8 will be found many times in the collection as a whole.

Dull Kid Pumps 210 Pairs

Dull Strap Pumps 140 Pairs

Gunmetal Oxfords 72 Pairs

Patent Colt Pumps 183 Pairs

Patent Strap Pumps 69 Pairs

Bronze Kid Pumps 92 Pairs

White Canvas Pumps 310 Pairs

White Strap Pumps 160 Pairs

White Sport Oxfords 110 Pairs

White Canvas Boots..... 86 Pairs

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In The Morning" Brighten Your Shoes With

Softens and preserves leather. Makes shoes wear longer. 50 shines for a dime. SHINOLA HOME SET



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Men's & Young Men's Summer Suits Size Up to 48

Your Unrestricted Choice of All

At which time we offer Men's Summer Clothing regardless of former prices.

Included are Gray Mohairs, Black and white Stripe Mohairs, Gray Pin Stripe Mohairs, Blue White Hairline Mohairs, Black Shadow Stripe Mohairs, Gray Flan-nels, Blue Mohairs, etc.

(Third Floor.)

Wash Skirts Must Go! We have reduced

them to R u s sian g a thered backs, fancy pock-ets and trimmings—also sport skirts in stripes. All sizes, including ex-tra size.

Odd Skirts

These are an accumulation of one-of-a-kind Skirts, white and white with fancy stripes; good cotton materials of various kinds. While the let lasts. All sizes.

Choice of All Low Shoes Pumps or Oxfords

Every pair in the house must go! Our/very best lines, including Dorothy Dodd's are offered.

There are 32 different styles—hundreds of pairs, and perhaps the very shoe that you have admired during the season is here-

Patent leather, kidskin, canvas, white buck, ivory kidskin, etc., etc.—all sizes.

We have no hesitancy in saying that the price is remarkable, considering the high cost of footwear and the wonderful grades that we intend to offer in this sale.

You should select two or three pairs, as

this opportunity may never come again (Fourth Floor.)

makes shining easy. Genuine bristle dauber. baby Nearest Store -TAN -WHITE - RED **SWEATERS**

some comfort to his wife and child. "Purely from charitable instincts, l prepared, circulated and signed the peti-tion for a parole—not pardon—for A. H Frederick. I have never been under the slightest obligation to Frederick, nor he to me. We were co-directors in the World's Fair. I knew him in the prima higher-priced lines. In this lot are Sweaters in

World's Fair. I knew him in the prime of life when he was an honored citizen. After he has suffered the penalty of his crime for more than two years it occurred to me that the law was vindicated and that if I could get him a parole I might make him happiler and aid his wife and child, neither of whom I know was aver seen. or have ever seen. "If I made an error in this attempt assume all the responsibility for it. So much for my signature to the petition up to 40. for his parole.

Identified With Charity. "My associates and myself, who petitioned the Governor not to pardon, but had known Frederick only as a good and Christian man, who had for years past done much that was good for his fellowman and more than the ordinary person for charity. For years Frederick had given his time to the Post-Dispatch Christmas festivals at the Coliseum, assisted the World's Fair enterprise and

Behalf of Realty Man in

Prison.

Pardon Board Has Heard Argu-

ments for and Against St. Louis

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 7.-The

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Wade Quotes Scripture,

Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust Co., who was instrumental in circulating a petition for Frederick's

release, made an oral plea for him and quoted scripture. He admitted Fred-

erick was as guilty as it was possible for a man to be, and said he did not ask

for the pardon of Frederick, but only his parole in order that he might be

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tween right and wrong.

He said in part:

Realty Man.

The best thing to give to your enemy is forgiveness, to your opponent toler-ance and to all men, charity."

worked hard and conscientiously for the

ould Be Like "a Trusty." "It is common knowledge that trustles are permitted the liberty of moving about without the accompaniment of guards. We can see no difference, so far as the public interest is concerned, whether Frederick, being in the custody of the law, under parole, is confined within the walls of the State penitentiary or is given the liberty of moving about in a greater territory, always in the custody of the law and always sub-ject to be taken back and again made to feel bodily punishment, pain and suf-fering, if gullty of the slightest infraction of the law or any violation of the conditions of his parole. He is still a convict in such case, the only difference being that he might be of some help and comfort to his innocent wife and child. The degradation that has been inflicted upon him will remain with him to the

Warren McGinnis, attorney for the Real Estate Exchange, and Frank Heimens, an attorney representing some of those whom Frederick defrauded, made arguments against the parole.

McGinnis called attention to the large number of letters written to the prison board protesting against the parole and to the many signatures to the petition presented in opposition to clemency. There were 400 separate letters, he said, and 4000 signatures to the protest.

He declared that Frederick used his

plitical, social and religious prominence to defraud those who were most intimate with him and who trusted him most. He reviewed the large number of forgeries of which Frederick was guilty. Heimenz, replying to the plea that Frederick's mind was affected, called atention to the considerable period during which he was carrying out his crimes and declared that during that period Frederick frequently testified in the courts as an expert on real estate values and that he ran for two high offices. He asked: "In the name of the widows and phans of St. Louis who were of their savings by this man" that the

to join the ranks is heard

ALLIES EXPECTED TO URGE U. S. TO CONTINUE BUILDING CHASERS

Naval Experts Will Point Out Succe

ing U-Bonts, In Report.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-Intimation have come from diplomatic quarters will, undertake to demonstrate to the for river and harbor and in-short patrol of continuing on an extensive scale

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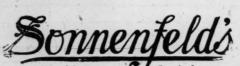
building of submarine chasers as opera tions near shore of a fleet of 110-footers turned out by American boat builders ave been so successful in the war zone. been no official discussion of the sub-

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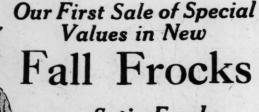
Contracts for many hundreds of chasers have been let and all will be built, but the type of boat adopted was chiefly work along the coasts. For hunting the submarine at sea American naval officers are said to regard the destroyer as the ideal craft and the opinion here is it is not necessary to continue contracting n wholesale lots for the small boats which can be used only with great danger and difficulty on the open sea.

Australian Strike Affects 20,000 Men. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 7.—A strike of railway and street railway employes which has been in progress for some days now affects 20,000 men and is sericusly hampering coal mines and other industries. The strike started from a dispute over the customs of trades unions. The men demanded immediate action. The Government promised an investigation three months hence.

The absence of comparative prices in our advertising means that we are firm believers in "Truth in Advertising," as such statements invariably lead towards exaggeration—lessen the confidence of the reader in



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Au assortment of very smart and entirely new styles, procured so favorably that we can offer extraordinary qualities from

Plush Coat Now!

-That's our advice to you, for when the regular season opens you'll have to pay a great deal more for the identical

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By purchasing well in advance we procured special values -you can do likewise. Scores of styles—belted, pocketed, plain, full flare and fur trimmed.

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All Summer Frocks **Every Tub Suit**

Regardless of former prices—at . .

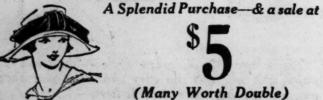
The frocks are of linen, net, voile and gingham—the Tub Suits of linen and ratine. No reservations-Entire stock divided into these two groups.

\$4.75 \$7.75

Choice-All Tub Skirts \$1.75 All our finest and \$7.95 -choice without reserve at these two sen-

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sational prices.



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They come from one of New York's cleverest designers, and portray the accepted modes for Autumn. Two hundred-all different-smart trimmed effects of Hatter's Plush, Panne, Lyon's Velvet, Ribbon, etc. Plenty of whites and blacks. Buy two hats for the expected cost of one.



SOCIETY

Miss Katherine Parker, returned last evening from Atlantic City and New York, where they spent several weeks. The arrangements for Miss Parker's wedding to William Scott Snead of Montclair, N. J., have been completed and it will be a brilliant affair, on the vening of Aug. 22, at the home of the bride. The Rev. Dr. William C. Bitting of the Second Baptist Church, who is at Asbury Park for his vacation, will return to perform the marriage cerethe autumn and was to have taken place in church. There was to have been a large bridal party, but the war changed the training camp at Plattsburg and will try for the Aviation Corps. Herbert L. Parker Jr., a brother of the bride, is in France with the American Field Service and King Parker, another brother, will

go to Nevada, Mo., for training shortly with the Missouri troops. If King Parker can obtain leave of absence he will be best man, as the bridegroom and he were classmates at Yale brother, Ira Snead, will be his gro man. The bride will have her sister Miss Elizabeth Parker, and Miss Etta

A reception will follow the ceremo and Snead will take his bride East for their wedding trip. They will make their home in Montclair, where their house will be ready for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartwig of St Joseph, Mo., is visiting Miss Amy Hund Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine B. Jones, 5329 Cabanne avenue Hartwig has come to take his exam

Mrs. Charles H. Bailey of 53 West reland place and her granddaughters spending the summer at Jamestown, R. L, where Mrs. Bailey has a summer me on Shorby Hill.

Mrs. Gratz Scott of New York is the guest of Mrs. George J. Tansey, 236

Mr. and Mrs. William Ewing, former ly of St. Louis, who recently went to New York to reside, have a house in Greenwich, Conn., for the summer. Mrs Ewing was formerly Miss Maria Taylor

and Mrs. F. A. Banister, 4542 West Pine boulevard, and their daughthe summer at Eagle River, Wis.

At Eagle River also are Dr. and Mrs Mary Rose Burleigh, Mrs. H. M. Butler and Mrs. Walter B. Woodward and their daughter, Miss Mary Willie Woodward, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank von

minster place was married to Hubert M. Hunter of Tulsa, Ok., at Kansas City, Mo., Saturday. After a honeymoon a Excelsior Springs Hunter will proceed to Fort Sill with the Second Missouri Field Artillery. Mrs. Hunter will retur

Miss Olive Watson of Glendale, Mo., has been entertaining Miss Marietta Nicholas of Montclair place the past week and has returned with her for a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hartman of 3876 Utah place have departed for Pe toskey, Mich.

Saturday evening there will be a Garden Concert and dinner at the Lieddelightful entertainments on the club's

Miss Ruby Rogers of Memphis, Ten visiting Mrs. Charles Gierke of 3629.

Before leaving for your summer vacayou regularly if you give your order to you can phone if more convenient— Olive or Central 6800, POST-DISPATCH Circulation Department.

PRESIDENT WILL WATCH AGAINST PEACE BETRAYAL, SAYS LEWIS

enator, After Seeing Wilson, De

Congress to Get Rest.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Senator
Lewis of Illinois, who recently, in a
speech in the Senate, said he thought on the basis of the situation before the war, was in conference at the White House with President Wilson yesterday. After he left the White House, Senator Lewis said:

"The conference was on the general egislative program. The President is anxious that everything be done to hasten war legislation so Congress and officials shall get some rest before the December session begins. Particularly does he desire officers of the Senate t press to early finish the food and revenue bills. He wished me to convey his

Asked whether he had discussed peace and international relations, Senator Lewis said:

"On that subject I cannot quote th President, but do say for myself that when the true signs of peace based on the principle for which America went into this war shall appear, the President will be the first to treat with them; but when they shall come disguised as pead only to serve further cruelties of war and betrayal of America, Woodrow Wil-

son will be the last to be caught.
"The country will hear from the Presi dent on peace or war, just as soon as truth of any new actual condi-tions call for him to take Congress and the people into his confidence. He will allow the American people to lose no rights nor suffer any wrong his diligence

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Burns.

NEWFANE, Va., Aug. 7.—The house grandfather, Gen. Martin Field, and which were threatened by the flames.

where Eugene Field, the poet, passed was one of the landmarks of this lo-

House Where Engene Field, Lived some of his youth was burned yester- cality. The villagers had difficulty in



wheat food with its delicious flavor and its high food value at a low price.

Children like KRUMBLES and it builds them up because of the extra nutrition of Durum wheat, which is rich in protein and mineral salts.

KRUMBLES is appetizing with cream or milk, and a special treat with berries, sliced peaches or bananas.



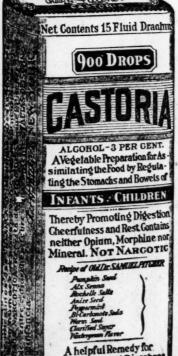
One Cent a Dish for

Originated and developed by Kellogg Toasted Corn Flake Company of Battle Creek, Mich., makers of Kellogg's-the original Toasted

Counterfeits.

Read what one of the GREATEST NEWSPAPERS IN AMERICA has to say on this subject:

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good to say about your Castoria and we do not hesitate to give it our angualified endorsement." Riker's Drug Stores, of New York City, say: "Fletcher's Castoria is one

of the oldest and most popular preparations in our stores. We have nothing but good to say about it." Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., of St. Louis, Mo., says: "Of the thousands of patent medicines for which we have demand there are a very few of

them that we can conscientiously recommend and your Castoria is included in this few. D. R. Dyche & Co., of Chicago, Illa., say: "The increasing demand for your Castoria shows that a discriminating public is not slow to seek

out a remedy of merit and once convinced that it does all and even more than claimed they do not hesitate to recommend it to their friends." The Owl Drug Co., of San Francisco, Cal., says: "We have always been a believer in the 'original man protection' and have been particular never to sell anything but the genuine and original Castoria (Fletcher's). We have many calls every day for this article from people who say they

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LONDON, Aug. 7 .- An earthquake has

aused great damage in the southern

according to a Reuter dispatch from

Wellington. The Wairarapa district,

orthwest of Weilington, suffered most everely. Pioneer residents of North

sland describe the quake as the worst

on the island are Mount Ruapesu and

Swingley Head Trustee Board. Former Director of Public Safety

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nool of Artillery Fire at Fort Sill, Ok said to be the best artillery training In many instances only officers of na ASHINGION, Aug. 7.-Col. Frank tional guarl regiments will be assigned Rumbold, who has been on duty in to Fort Sill, but in the case of the First Bureau of Militia Affairs at the War Missouri the entire regiment will go.

ent for a few months, will de- French artillery officers will instruct

First Missouri Field Artillery. The method of handling artillery.

U-Boat Attack in Spanish Waters LONDON, Aug. 7.-The Admiralty has learned a German submarine yesterda neighborhood of Bilbao, Spain, withi Spanish territorial waters. Two of the crew were severely wounded.

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Just 39 Rugs-in the 8x10 size—fancy and plain—all colors—priced

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ings; high spliced heel and toe; slight irregulars; pair. 16c

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Missouri Senator Accuses Hoover, Administrator, With Self Interest.

RECORD IS REPRODUCED Work in Belgium Declared to

Prove His Lack of Self Interest.

of Missouri has made many charges against Herbert C. Hoover, selected by President Wilson for food conservator. Reed spoke three hours yesterday and

of Belgium has been overrated. That Hoover is maintaining a lobby "impudently interfering with the legis-

That the food administration is an to apply the lash of haste," which the Missouri Senator alleges Hoover pro-

poses to wield. "Promoter" Charged Against Hoove That Hoover is a "promoter engaged in the biggest promotion scheme he ever

made and designed to control the American market for benefit of the British That Hoover had appointed 13 agents

authority of law, several of them being native-born Englishmen, and one of them an American bankrupt." trol of grain exports to a gentleman who has not lived in America in a score

of years-name not given. That Hoover had threatened to expose nbers of Congress who have opposed the Food Control bill.

Belgian relief fund and had "rigged the he had not personally profited from the

That Hoover's Americanism is open to abroad and that his interests are in

That the Grain Export Co., a combina tion of British companies, is to handle That Hoover is not qualified by abilpowers which the food control bill pro-

What His Friends Say. According to his supporters and friends, Hoover's qualifications and He was born in Iowa, educated in this country and has important business

interests in various parts of it. ver has been more largely responsible than any other man in the country for the elimination of waste, increased food

roduction and organized conservation. His advice has been followed probably to a greater extent than that of any other public official engaged in preparing the United States for war. Through his organization and suggestions the grain market has reacted from the high level that threatened famine

have prevented foreign Governments from controlling the food supplies of controlling the food supplies of the United States.

Since his volunteer services were be-guns, the price of flour has dropped Through his activities co-operative food-saving organizations and state con-

rol commissions have been established During the last 30 days 2,000,000 women have registered to aid in the conserva-tion of foodstuffs. Corn production has been boosted to

such an extent that the increased yield is estimated at \$50,000,000 bushels. Reports from the larger cities covering one-sixth of the population show that there has been a decrease of 32 per cent

in waste in the garbage can.

Hoover has organized the machinery
of the Food Conservation Bureau so
that it will become operative as soon as the President signs the food control bill.

est Park Highlands. Swimming, dancing, vaudeville and band concert daily .-

The Place for Amusement. For-

RUSSIA ARRESTS LENINE AIDS

Socialist Who Left America When Revolt Succeeded is One of Two Held.
PETROGRAD, Aug. 7.—Leon Trotzky
and M. Dunacharsky have been arrested
for their part in the uprising here last for their part in the uprising nere last month. They are International Social-its and leaders in the Council of Work-men's and Soldiers' Delegates. They are charged with being accomplices of

Leon Trotzky lived in the United States at the outbreak of the revolution and when its success was known he departed for Russia. With Nikolai Lenine be led the Maximilists in the disorders in Petrograd in July. Trotaky came to the United States when expelled from Europe for preaching peace.

The Place to Swim, Eat, Dance. Vaudeville and band concerts daily at the "Big Place on the Hill."-ADV.

ness Men's Picnie Aug. 15. The annual picnic of the North St Louis Business Men's Association be held Aug. 15, at Linn's Park, 6200 North Broadway. The program calls for Earthquake Damage in New Zealand. ALIENS WISH TO FIGHT FOR U, S.

in Europe.

The interpreter who acted for Austro-Hungarians said all the men tives in the Fatherland.

sorers. Fire Chief Panzer was elected secretary to take Swingley's place, and can Red Cross has appropriated \$800,00 Capt. John Judge was elected vice pres-Japan Will Send Mission to U. S. TOKIO, Aug. 7.—Members of the House of Representatives have decided to send five of their members to the United States to study conditions. They

will start about Sept. 1 and return in December. The delegates represent all Change in Danish Army Chiefs. COPENHAGEN, Aug. 7.-Lieutenant A GREATER NEWSPAPE eneral Goertz, ranking commandin officer of the Danish army, and Major eral staff, have been relieved from duty. Lieutenant-General Tuken and Major-

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 7.-Twentyone Austro-Hungarians residing in the Deer, Indiana, O'Hara, Richland and to accept exemption and pleaded with the officers of the board to sertify them for the new army which is to fight against the troops of their native land

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- The Amerito mec' sanitary emergencies in the civilian are surrounding army canto ments. The work will be done by a new with Dr. W. H. Frost, surgeon of the

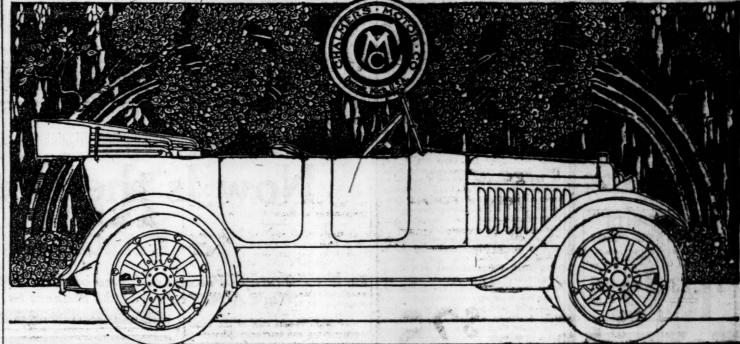


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Chalmers this year is setting ahead the Autumn buying season at least sixty days by offering for immediate purchase ten of the most eye-pleasing cars that ever bore the Chalmers name. They are Autumn Chalmers, and they compel attention at any man's front door.

Such a wide range of selection, too. There's a five-passenger car that reaches finality in good sense; a Sedan that will cause wonder at its supreme light weight; a Cabriolet which the word "comfortable" ably describes; a stunning Roadster that any clever woman driver will like to get her hands on; a Speedster that tingles the blood of any regular fellow who wants the 80 mile an hour thrill; a sedate Limousine that spells coziness plus; a Town Car that will make ten women out of ten wish for Santa Claus right away; a Limousine Landaulet that for practicability is simply there!

No need to go on. You can't expect to discuss motor cars intelligently unless you see these. For they have a lure about them that is going to cause wide comment.

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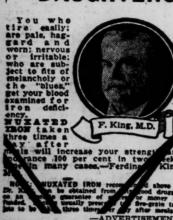
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D'ANNUNZIO IN AIR FLEET IN ALL-NIGHT RAID ON NAVAL BASE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Doctors and Nurses From St

Louis Among Those Caring

for British Wounded.

Patients Pleased With Attention

They Get and Attendants

With Patients.

special Cable to the Post-Disput and New York World. (Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.) WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES AN

THE FIELD, Aug. 7.—The six base hospital units of the United States army,

on duty with the British forces, after

working in the normal routine of the

front for two months, had their first taste of real war conditions during the

opening days of the present big Flanders Under direction of regular offi-

ers of the United States Medical Corps

the hundreds of doctors and nurse forming the New York Presbyteria

Hospital, the Boston, Chicago, Phila delphia, Cleveland and St. Louis units

have handled thousands of British

vounded, working day and night since

the offensive began.
The Post-Dispatch correspondent, afte

watching the collection of the wounder from the advance posts and riding with them on the light field rallway down to

dressing stations and ambulance

risited the Boston and Chicago units

he Harvard Medical School unit, with he Royal Army Medical Corps, when

American doctors are working unde British organization. The work of re-ceiving the wounded by train, from rail-

way terminals behind the front almost to the doors of the hospital huts and

The American flag is flying over the pitals in the British army zone where American army surgeons are caring for more wounded today than they have since the Civil War. The Post-Dispatch correspondent, who visited these hospitals, found that the

vounded Tommies and the America surgeons and nurses had formed them selves into a mutual admiration society

go and Boston units asked the corre

ospitals and organizations were take

over entirciy in their present admirable order from the British. The British of

ficers commanding other hospitals in the same area who have watched the way

their American colleagues handled their jobs under the first real strain that has

ome upon them were emphatic in their

en working day and night during the

late heavy firing.

In none of the three hospitals visited

by the Post-Dispatch correspondent was there any overcrowding and the offi-

ers in charge expressed their admira

ion of the British army transport ar

rangements which supplied them with all the work they could attend to and

No Sign of Overcrowding.

The members of the staff were work

ing hard, but every wounded man had every attention. There were no signs

f overcrowding like that in the earl

days of the war when, after a great

offensive, it was so evident that the

"We ara glad," said one of the Amer

can officers in charge, "to be of some

ortitude and gratitude have struck all

U. S. SOLDIERS IN FRANCE MAY

we cannot express; his courage

HAVE CHANCE TO VOTE IN FALL

oops Will Have Ballot Privilege

to Establish Necessary Machinery.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-America

itizens in France as members of the xpeditionary forces will be privileged

vote at the fall elections, provide

ruling on the subject, holds there is

no bar to any citizen's participation in an election because of his absence from home while on duty with the troops.

Following the process used on the Mexican border last year, soldiers at nation

al guard mobilisation camps or canton-ments of the national army will cast callots at the coming elections if the

A ruling by Gen. Crowder directs ex-

emption boards to accept for service a aliens who are willing to waive their immunity claims based on allegiance to

another Government. In this manner the ranks of the new national army are

opened to friendly aliens who wish to

PRETTY GIRL MISSED HER TRAIN

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her skin and complexion travels without it. At all tollet counters.—ADV.

Irish Nationalists' Excursion.

excursion tomorrow night on the steamer Grey Eagle, leaving the foot of Locust street at 8 p. m. and East St. Louis

For All-Day Basket Picnics Come

Forest Park Highlands. Admissio.

Former Canadian Premier Dies.
VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 7.—Sir
Richard McBride, former Premier of

ree up to 6 p. m .- ADV.

ates enact the needed legislation

eir states establish the nec overseas voting machinery.

Provost Marshal-General Crowder,

things about the other.

tents, proceeded in perfect order. American Flag in British Zone. talians Attack on Pola Began at 1 Dawn, Report Shows.

ROME, Aug. 7.—A detailed report of

ne air raid at Pola, the Austrian the air raid at Pola, the Austrian naval base, on Friday night, shows that it began at 11 p. m., and ended shortly after dawn. Each machine carried bombs and six grenades. The first arrived over Pola an hour after departure and the last at 4 a. m. The squadrilla carried out the task which comprised a carried out the task which comprised a flight of 320 kilometers (almost 200 miles), of which were over enemy ter-

D'Annunzio, the poet, was aboard one of the larger planes piloted by Capt. Gori. The damage effected was most WORK DAY AND NIGHT important. In addition to bombing the arsenal, a naphtha depot and a seaplane station were set afire and burned. The Italian aviators were able to judge of the extent of the destruction by the of smoke which shot up to a height o

The Austrians were unable during the bombardment to extingish any fires fire with their anti-aircraft guns, while 30 of the most powerful searchlights threw light over the space where the Italians were flying.

Belgian Minister to Petrograd Named PARIS, Aug. 7.—Jules Destree, Socia! ist Deputy, from Charleroi, has been

New Hair Remover Gets Roots and All

Here's the greatest thing for hair-dis-figured womankind that has happened in a hundred years! A way to actually remove the roots of superfluous hair-easily, instantly, and harmlessly! A method that does away forever with shaving, electrolysis, and the application of preparations which merely take off the surface hair.

the surface hair.

The new phelactine process is so certain to remove the hair entire, roots and all, that druggists are authorized to refund the price in any case of dissatisfaction. There's no edor or mussiness about phelactine, and it is entirely nonpoisonous—a child could safely eat it. Get a stick of phelactine today, follow the simple directions, and you will have the surprise of your life. With your own eyes you will see the roots come out.—ADV.



A small deposit will hold one of these Coats till you want it deliv-

Continuation of Our

Sale of Plush Coats

The Values of Which Are Startling

So wonderful was the response that we have decided to continue the sale tomorrow.

We have just received another lot of Plush Coats, which will be included in this sale.



beaver plush, many models to

We offer beautiful quality

collar and cuffs and pockets, guaranteed lining, full 48 inches long, with several styles to select from.

Now Is the Best Time to Buy a Hudson Super-Six

Today's Prices are Based on Last Year's Material Costs. Present Markets Have Already Forced 51 Makers to Add \$100 to \$700 to Their Prices.

Former \$1200 and \$1400 cars now cost about as much as a Hudson Super-Six.

No changes warrant such an increase. They are practically the same as the cars which recently sold at \$200 to \$300 less than the Hudson Super-Six.

Cars in the \$2000 class and up have increased from \$350 to \$700. That removes them further from the Hudson Super-Six price.

Increased cost of material is responsible for the higher prices.

Hudson prices have not increased this year. Our materials were contracted for months ago. When present supplies are exhausted then Hudsons, too, must cost more. Until then Hudson, because of its value, is the lowest priced car on the market.

Here is an indication of how prices have been affected. Consider just one item.

The principal material in a fine automobile is steel. All steel is made from iron.

For 25 years before the Great War the average price of iron was a few cents over \$16 a ton. In December last it was \$30 a ton. It now is \$54 a ton.

Makers who bought materials this year must get more for their cars than for those built of materials bought last year.

Good Fortune for Hudson Buyers

Even when other cars sold at \$200 to \$300 less, Super-Six sales exceeded those of any two makes in the \$1200 to \$1400 class. Now that there is no such difference in price you can realize how much greater will be the demand for Hudsons. The present supply won't last long. Then Hudson, too, must cost more. There can be no preference now that former cheaper

cars cost as much as the Super-Six. Super-Six endurance makes it the preferred among

Hudson tests show how by minimizing vibration endurance unequalled by any other car.

All Due to the Super-Six Motor

Hudson leadership is due to the Super-Six motor. No other motor is like it. It minimizes vibration. That increases power and lengthens motor life. Vibration is the most destructive force in a motor. All Hudson tests show how by minimizing vibration endurance is obtained-The Super-Six is the most powerful automobile motor of its size known.

No owner has yet discovered the real limits of Super-Six endurance and almost 40,000 Super-Sixes are now in daily service.

Endurance is the most wanted quality of a motor car. A car should not wear out soon. It should not require frequent mechanical attention. That Hudson has proved.

You Need No Greater Proof for Hudson

A double transcontinental run with a seven-passenger phaeton broke every previous record each way. Pike's Peak, up the highest and longest mountain road in the world, was climbed by a Super-Six special in less time than any other car. Twenty-two of the world's fastest special cars contested. A stock chassis established the record for the fastest mile. A stock Super-Six phaeton made the fastest time for one hour. Carrying driver and one passenger, car fully equipped, it traveled 100 miles at an average of 74.67 miles per

A stock chassis made the greatest 24-hour longdistance run on record. It covered 1819 miles in that time and at the stop showed nothing to indicate that its endurance had been reached.

But these tests, greater than any other car ever made, were not enough to reveal the limits of Hudson endurance. Then special racing cars were built that they might compete on the speedways with the world's fastest, most carefully built automobiles. The same principle that accounts for Hudson endurance in the stock cars is included in these.

The American Speedway record for 200 miles was established by one of them at an average speed of 104

That speed for that distance calls for endurance beyond that which ordinarily is needed in a lifetime's requirements. These are proofs of Hudson endurance. They indicate the service you may expect from a Hudson Super-Six. If such tests mean nothing to you because of their extremes, then think what the service to almost 40,000 users means. There can be no greater assurance than that.

There is no advantage now in buying another car, not even the apparent saving in the first cost price.

But the number of Super-Sixes that can be built from last year's material purchases is limited. If you are to get your car at the present price it must be from that number. You must decide soon.

The Phaeton costs \$1650, f. o. b. Detroit. There are seven other body designs of open and closed models.



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50c Nikapan Napkins A 15x15 Nikapan Napkins, extra ox15 Nikapan Napkins, extra quality damask, good linen fin-

WEDNESDAY Men's 25c Cotton and Lisle 90

knit; short sleeve, knee length (Main Floor).... 290 Children's Hose; 25c values; fine 12½C

Women's 39c Silk Hose: durable soles, high spliced heels; 150 slightly irregular

Men's and Boys' Suspend- 100

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SPECIALS

Children's

LAWN SWINGS

Men's 50c White Balbriggan

Men's Sport Shirts; 65c value; in

Men's Crossbar Nainsook Shirts

Shirts and Drawers

(Main Floor)

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> Cardinal Pitcher, on Probation for Breaking Training, Defeats Dodgers.

> EIGHT FOES REACH FIRST

Big Fellow Allows but One Pass and Hug's Men Score the Only Run Made.

Milton "Mule" Watson, the big Tennessee right-hander of the Cardinal pitching staff, is back. Watson returned vesterday, when he beat Brooklyn 1-0, after an absence of two months, to be exact since June ? when he registered his last victory against the Boston Braves.

From June 7 until he ascended the pitching peak, yesterday, Watson had lost four straight games and had been used once in a while as relief pitcher. Last week against the Phillies, the Mul showed signs of coming back, but he

showed signs of coming back, but he did not succeed until yesterday.

During his term of probation (he had been suspended for failure to keep in condition) Watson hurled 31 1-3 innings. In that time he yielded 22 earned runs, an average of 6.39 per nine inning game and was bumped for 41 hits. But all this changed yesterday.

Watson, who last fail and early this spring, had resembled a great pitcher, hurled a whale of a game, holding the Superbas to four hits. He was in troubie a couple of times, but then he was at his best, while his mates, especially Gonzales came to his rescue. It was a play by Gonzales in the ninth, when on an attempted double steal, he made a great throw picking Myers off third, that probably saved the Mule's hide.

Watson's Control Good.

aly one pass, and only eight Dodger runners reached the initial sack. Myers was the only one to get to third reaching the far corner in the fourth and again in the ninth. That's how effective the right-hander was pitching.

Watson got himself into trouble in the fourth when with two down, he dropped Myers' easy pop fly. Stengel followed Myers to advance to third. Stengel stole, but Watson eliminated Johnston. After this Watson was never again in trouble until the ninth.

Then Olson, first up, singled. Daubert, trying to sacrifice, popped to Watson. Myers forced Olson, but Stengel banged a safety to right, which permitted Myers to advance to third. It was here that Gonzales jumped into the spotlight. On a double steal, he bluffed a throw to second, whirled and shot the sphere to Betzel, nipping Myers off third. It was a great play.

If Watson can continue this kind of pitching it will mean a lot to Huggins. nners reached the initial sack. Myers If Watson can continue this kind of pitching it will mean a lot to Huggins, as it gives him another right-hand pitcher, something that is sadly needed by the Knot-Holers.

Cheney Also Good. a bit better than that of Larry Cheney, an ancient spitballer, who opposed him.

an ancient spitballer, who opposed him. For the first seven innings the Cardinals were unable to make a hit off the right-hander, while only one man reached first, Long, on Cutshaw's fumble, to start the locals' first.

Gene Paulette, who is in the throes of a batting slump, shattered Cheney's hopes for a no-hit game, with a clean double to center, after one batter had been retired in the eighth. Snyder went up for Baird and fouled out: Gonzales was purposely passed and Watson poped to O'Rourke.

Then came the blow-off in the ninth. With Long out of the way, Jack Smith potted a single in left. He reached second on a wild pitch. Then Jack Miller stepped to the front

with a mighty double to center that tailled Smith with a mighty double to center that tailled Smith with the only marker of the game. So Cheney lost, although he yielded only three hits, and allowed only six hatters to reach first, against four hits and eight to see the initial sack against his rival.

Only a great throw from Casey Stengel kept the Cardinals from putting over a tailly in the seventh. Smith, first up, walked, stole second and advanced to third on Otto Miller's bad throw. Jack Miller filed to Stengel and the outfielder, while on the run, shot the ball to Miller on the first bound, nipping Smith.

It was just about az good a pitched game as has been seen here in some time. The Cardinals, however, remained in third place, as the Bruins donated a contest to the Philitographs. lies.
Today is an open date, with the Prussians of John McGraw calling tomorrow to open a series of four battles.

Soldier-Fighter Meets Dangerous Foe in Halstead

Bud Clancy, of the Fifth, Will Oppose Boxer With Very Good Record, Tonight.

Bud Clancy-real name "Bud" Bolger the fighting pride of Capt. Dwight
Davis Athletic Company I of tht Fifth will have to show his best form tonight

will have to show his best form tonight, when he opposes Young Halstead, a middleweight boxer of Indianapolis, whose only defeat was at the hands of Jack Dillon, the Giant Killer.

Bud is an improved boy, himself. His last local fight of consequence in St. Louis middleweight. Clancy won on the st. Louis middleweight. Clancy won on points. His most important recent bout was probably that with Mick King, the former Australian middleweight charplion, who beat him at Memphis, in eight rounds. King is a pretentious fighter, very clever, and it took as good a man as the late Les Darcy to wrest his aurels from him. Clancy is in good shape as a result of his drill and his sparring work with Jack foran, when the latter prepared for his button go. Clancy is just a youngster, laving turned 21 years last March 5. His tall and rangy and is a good, game bout other bouts will feature the everyone the stall and rangy and is a good, game bout the stall and rangy and is a good, game bout the stall and rangy and is a good, game bout the stall and rangy and is a good, game bout the stall and rangy and is a good, game bout the stall and rangy and is a good, game bout the stall and rangy and is a good, game bout the stall and rangy and is a good, game bout the stall and rangy and is a good, game bout the stall and rangy and is a good, game bout the stall and rangy and is a good, game bout the stall and rangy and is a good, game bout the stall and the stall and rangy and is a good, game bout the stall and the st

Four other bouts will feature the eve-ains's show, which will be the second of the outdoor season at Handlan's Park, Graid and Laclede avenues. The first bout will go on at 8:30 o'clock.

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loe Rivers, the Mexican lightweight, who as been fighting throughout the West with sailed success in the last few months, has seturned to his home in Los Angeles, Callos has been matched to meet Willie Kappe, he paomising California lightweight, at Oakland, Cal., on Aug. 8.

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By Jean Knott YEAR IN AND YEAR OH, ZATSO! OUT YOU WILL WIND COME ON JOE, I'LL RIDE Y'HOME IN MY MACHINE. YOU'LL SAVE JUST LET ME KNOW WHEN JUST ABOUT EVEN. HEY EDDIE, ONE TIME Y'LOSE DID YOU USE THE NEXT TIME I'M DUE TO UP ALL OF START WINNING IT'S JUST Y'WIN. ANYWAY A TEMPORARY AND I'LL COME THE ICE? AROUND THEN. DONATION . GET THE IDEA! I DON'T GET HA HA. THIS "BREAK EVEN ON THE YEAR" STUFF

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Yesterday's Attendance. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn in St. Louis, 1500, Philadelphia in Chicago, 2500, New York in Cincinnati, 2200, Jame stopped by rain.) AMERICAN LEAGUE,

Browns in Washington, 1200. Cleveland in Boston, 7771. Detroit in New York, 3080, Chleago in Philadelphin, 3500. One More League Quits.

WATERLOO, Io., Aug. 7.—The Central secondation closes its season today. The de-

ociation closes its season today. The de-on of Fort Fodge to withdraw from the gue was resoonsible for President John d deciding to suspend operations. Charles is also finencially weak and it is bettil whether or not the team could have shed the season.

Last Night's Fights Cincinnati-K. O. Mars won 12round bout from Kid Julian. Frankie Nessler and Pete Schnefer, 6-round draw. Jimmy Shevlin won G-round decision over Jack Sheppard. Benny Becker knocked out Fred Snyder, I round.

Philadelphia-Young Joe Borrell bested Eddle Wagond, 6 rounds. Mike Burns beat Johnny McLaughlin, G rounds. Battling Mack knocked out Joe Bierd, 3 mack and the following the fol

Mayo, 6 rounds.

New Orleans—Kid Black Won
15-round decision over Mike Murphy. Young Herman beat Al
Grunts, 10 rounds. Al Laporte
and Johnny Russo, 4-round draw.

OLLEGE and club athletes now at the various training camps, men to whom the world will look for near-record performances at the national championships here Aug. 31, are having difficulty finding time to fit themselves for their various track and field specialties. It is possible that if more atten- lar tenm has a similar speck in the

title meet, while others will not have attained that feather edge needed for tip-top performance. The state of the state o ing and drilling, plus lack of prace, may lower their skill at any special event.

Tennis Men Complain.

THIS has already been found to be true in the case of the National tennis champion who, it is reported, Red Cross benefit tourney at New York, Aug. 20, because he tears he will be unable to do himself justice. Bob Simpson, the world's champion hurdler, has just taken the *xamina-tion for the officers reserve corps If he is put to work at once, he will have no time for needed hurdle pracpeting in championships unless be

were in shape.

On the other hand, the hardest part of service training is the first month. After that the men are inured to the work and find more time and pleasure in athletic pastimes.

"Patron of Three Cushions."

three-cushion billiard game lost a friend who had lifted it up from nothing into first position in cue popularity. There is little doubt that, today, in a majority of rooms in the country, the angle game is in ascendancy over its older rival. Balk-line, owing to the skill required is a bad third in popularity.

third in popularity.

It was Lambert who lent zest to the game by donating the famous "Lambert trophy." a handsome, diamond-studded affair which originally cost \$1400, but from which, it is said. the gems had been extracted and pawned, from time to time, by cer-

pawned, from time to time, by certain holders of the emblem.

The trophy was finally won permanently by Alfredo de Gro, who presumably still has it. Among other winners of this famous medal were John Daly, Kid Hueston, John Horgan, Al Jevne, Harry Cline and George Moore.

Lambert became interested in the game in 1904 during the academy period of local billiards when many of the greatest players of the country assembled here. Lambert frequently played in "academy" matches, on which there was betting, and paid for it handsomely by backing himfor it nandsoner, and the self. He was never quite up to the class of the professionals, and always refused to accept a commission for playing in their contests.

It was following these experiences that he put up the emblem, which added so much to the publicity of this game that it spread from one end of the country to the other.

Of late Lambert had not been so keenly interested in the pastime as formerly, and was seldom seen in the public cue halls.

The Speck in the Peach.

BERT SHOTTON'S name contained a cipher, in his error column yesterday, thereby distracting attenion from the fact that he contributed

tion from the fact that he contributed somewhat to the 1—0 defeat of that 43-vear-81d veteran. Eddie Plank, in 11 innings at Washington.

Bert gummed up a roller, in left field, letting the man on first get to third instead of checking him at second, from which position he might not have been able to score the only run of the game.

This inability to handle ground halls is the canker in the rose. Shotton, even when going at his test, has never been able to master this defect. Ground balls were and are his bugbear. A normal 280 hitter, stealer of 41 bases last year, and second only to Ty Cobb in reaching first base during the 1916 season. It is a question whether Shotton's disheartening tion whether Shotton's disheartening weakness on rollers has not cost his club more defents than his talents

Tennis Champion May Not Play in Red Cross Event

R. Norris Williams Said to Be "Off His Stride"-Entrance Fee Raised to \$10.

Baby Doll Jacobson develops a strike-out eye, with men on bases. Cross Ambulance tournament which serves as a substitute for the national Yale Sloan closes his eyes when he runs bases and fields as though the horsehide were about to bean him. titular meeting to be held at Forest Hills. Johnny Lavan loses the range of first base too frequently. Plattsburg Officers' Training Camp are to the effect that Williams is not doing Del Pratt is temperamental.

This leaves us Hank Severeid and George Sisler as about the only two reliable men on the squad. The others are by turns brilliant or bungling.

Perhaps this explains the Browns, the major league mystery. well on the courts during the recreation

hours.

Even with Williams absent there is a fairly good prospect of the matches at Forest Hills showing interesting competitions. The change of the date of the tournament to begin Monday, Aug. 2), permits several of the graduating officers to compete before entering into active army service. Dean Mathey has entered from Fort Meyer. He was tenth on last season's ranking. Clarence J. Griffin, the Californian, who has been at Plattsburg and who was No. 6, is also to compete. So is Watson M. Washburn, rated No. 7. R. Lindley Murray, the California meteor, who rated No. 4, had previously entered. BARNEY OLDFIELD, who has been the focus of more original pub-licity than any other auto driver in

of the ball players in the minor leagues and to "fix up his fences," tomorrow night. Just what players Rickey has Double Plays Help. an eye on he refused to say, but there's a hen on somewhere and a bit of news may break at any time.

Then the annual drafting season is just about here, this lottery of players taking place in Cincinnati the latter part of the month. Rickey is going out to look 'em over and be prepared. prepared.

However, if there are any athletes in the minors fit for a trial, on whom Rickey has not the full dope, something is wrong.

The Cardinals, although they are going along fairly, need players and none knows it better than Rickey.

Oldfield Has Something New.

Cheney Stops Cards' Punch.

When a pitcher keeps Rogers Hornsby and Walton Cruise, the two leading sluggers of the Cardi-nals, from hitting safely, he is twirlnais, from hitting safely, he is twirling quite effectively. But that's just what Cheney did yesteday. Both of them were stopped on three occasions. Hornsby, on his three attempts, tapped to Cutshaw, struck out and rolled to Cheney. Cruise filed out twice and fanned on his third attempt.

But Jack Miller, who is again in his true stride since being shifted back to second, came to the rescue with a double that won the game.

Cards and Dodgers Even.

The victory for Watson yesterday enabled the Cardinals to even up the count for the season with the 1916 count for the season with the 1916
have brought it victories.

It is characteristic of the Browns
that almost every player of the regumakes the count 7-7.

Two fast double plays helped Wat-son along. He started the first one himself in the second. Stengel had walked, and Johnson touled out. waiken, and Johnson fouled out. Cutshaw tapped to Watson, and a throw to Hornsby killed Stengel, while Rogers fast heave expunged Cutshaw. The Hornsby-Miller-Paulette trio put over the other. Another twin-killing was lost in the seventh, when Miller and Hornsby were slow in covering for Mule's toss.

Dark Day Aids Watson.

The day was ideal for both Watson and Cheney. Watson's speed was hard to hit owing to the darkness, while he also had perfect control of a fast-breaking curve. Cheney kept his spithall low all afternoon and the Knot-Holders had their troubles. Seven of them fanned and several of these had three balls and no strikes before Cheney started to stick 'em over.

Cards Gain on Giants.

The Knot-Holers, although still third, gained a helf a lap on the leading Giants, who were stopped by rain after they had the Reds beaten, 2—1, in the first inning, when J. Pluvius broke up the show. The men of Hugzins are now only 11 games behind the leaders.

Long Weak in Field.

There's one weak spot in the Cardinal defense and that's in right field. Tommy Long has his troubles with fly balls, ground balls and just about everything that comes his way. As a lead-off batter Long is a failure. He has reached figst just twice in eight trials, once on a fielder's choice and the other time on an error. Tommy's not hitting the size of his bat this season.

All of McGraw's Regular Pitchers Among First Twelve in National League.

PLANK

Ranks Eleventh in A. L. With Seventh Place Club; Doak Tops Cardinals.

That McGraw's hurling artillery has been sending out a disastrous barrage fire, under cover of which the Siants have advanced to an almost impregnable position at the head of For Mr. Chency spilled the beans the National League, is evident from a glance at the figures. Every one of the regular pitchers on Muggsy's payroll is among the leading 12 boxmen in their league, rated according to earned runs allowed per game.

Fred Anderson, the right-hand relic of the Federal League, of whom Ed Koney once said that he had more stuff that once said that he had more stuff than any pitcher he had ever faced, tops the field, the enemy having counted but Layruns against him. Anderson ranks better than the mighty Alexander, Grover cleveland's notch being 1.85. In the matter of games won and lost, however, Pat Moran's beauty is far in the lead, having copped 18 and lost but eight.

Schupp and Sallee Up There. Ferdie Schupp and Harry Sallee .oi ow Anderson, each having permitte 2.04 runs per nine-inning game, thus giv-ing them a tie for third place. Perritt,

ing them a tie for third place. Perritt, Tesreau and Benton are sixth, seventh and eighth, respectively. Perritt's marcis 2.29; Tesreau's, 2.40, and Benton's, 2.51. Jim Middieton, the remaining member of McGraw's heavy burling unit, is far down in the list, he having won on game, but permitted three runs.

Spittin' Bill Doak, 2.52 runs per game, shows the way to the Cardinal twirling contingent. The lumbago expert also has won 10 games, while one more defeat is chalked up against him. Leon Ames, with 2.64, is next in rank to Doak, then in the order named come Packard,

Mamaux Is on Bottom. Fred Toney, who was a salient factor altitude, owns, according to unofficia the bulky right-hander has permitted an average of 2.66 runs per game. Al Mamaux has slipped tremendously, the Pirate being found for 5.09 runs per game, while he has won but twice in 13 starts. Al, however, may claim one distinction, he's been suspended more times this season than any other hurier. Larry Chency, Jeff Pfeffer and Leon Cadore are doing their bit toward giv-ing the Dodgers a respectable berth in the standing. Chency ranks fourth with 2.32 runs per game, Pfeffer eleventh with 2.58 and Cadore *fteenth with 2.51.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—President John K. Tener of the National Lengue yesterday issued a statement in which he characterized as "absurd" the proposal to sand two baseball teams to France to play for the henefit of washington club, formed the idea. "The scheme of sending a bunch of ball-players over there." said Tener. "is beyond all reason. The idea of having physically fit players perform for men who are ready to sacrifice their lives is exceedingly that the man who made the offer to finance such a trip was thinking of."



Sideline Siftings.

THE Cards and Dodgers went to war Until the final frame; Then Huggins' huskies tallied one,

When Miller's clout drove in the run

That salted down the game. Jack Smith came forward with a cloud Jack Miller followed suit; It was a dandy pair of cracks, Made by a dandy pair of Jacks,

.. Cheney, with a ho-hit game, Was headed for the hall of fame, With confidence serene; When, in the eighth, Eugene Paulette The peliet for for a double met; On, fie upon you, Gene!

And settled the dispute.

That noble two-base rap of Gene's And spoiled the day for him; It was a blow that broke the ice For, in the minth, we landed twice With great eclat and vim.

Mule Watson, too, was going fine; He took the Lodgers down the line And made these boys behave. The final score was naught to one and after all is said and done, It was a rairow shave.

O H, the Browns and the Griffs had a merry little war.
The battle raged round the cellar door The Browns were blanked and they his And there's one more nail in the cellar

One more nail in the cellar lid! One more nail in the cellar lid!

CHORUS.

Youth Will Be Served.

E DDIE PLANK tried to spot Walter Johnson 12 years, yesterday. Came pretty near getting away with it, too. Larry Cheney lost a tough game co

the Cards. We need 'em all, though Especially the tough ones. Incidentally Mule Watson kicked in with a very brilliant performance. He

deserved to win. The Cards will rest today and tackle McGraw's Repudiators tomorrow. Are ous? Nix!

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EIGHT SHIPS IN NAVY

Griffith Shakes Up Lineup Final Game of the Series.

WASHINGT

WASHINGTON Aug. 7. - Manager Griffith, not content with his team's games, shook up his line-up today, placgames, shook up his line-up today, placing Morgan on second and sending Eddie Foster back to his old job at third. His selection for mound duty was Jim Shaw, while Manager Jones decided to let Bob Groom work against his old teammates.

Only about 700 people were on hand to see the final game of the series. Owens and Nallin were the umpires.

Senators Score 3 in Third. Groom became wild in the third inning, starting his trouble by walking Gharrity. Ansmith then best out a slow roller to Austin. Shaw hit to Groom and Gharrity was thrown out at third. Menosky walked, filling the bases. Shanks was called out on strikes, but Milan slammed a triple against the right-field scoreboard, sending Ainsmith, Shaw and Menosky home. Milan tried to make four bases on the hit, but was out at the plate by a nice relay of Smith's throw to Pratt to Severeid.

BRITISH SOCCER CLUBS PROFIT DURING WAR: ONE PAYS DIVIDEND

LONDON, Aug. 7 .- Some remarkable figures are shown in a number of balance sheets issued by English soccer clubs as the result of last season's working. Everton, which lost, \$743 in 1915-16, turned in a profit of \$7361, which has resulted in the club paying a 5 per cent dividend. Gate receipts for the season totaled \$35,079, and, in addition to investing \$12,500 in the war loan, the famous club carries forward \$56,917.

Liverpool again did well, with a profit of \$8381, which compares with \$6146 in the previous season. No dividend is paid, but after, purchasing \$5000 in the war loan, \$29,676 is carried forward to next season. During the season \$36,379 was taken at the turnstiles.

West Ham United, champions of the London Combination, finished with a profit of \$3140. Blackburn Rovers commenced the season splendidly, but fell away badly through many of its best players joining the colors, and loat \$7060 on the season's working, which brings the total loss since the outbreak of the war to \$33,925. Preston North End also came out on the wrong side with a loss of \$1785.

STEALEY AND EDWARDS WIN DOUBLES TITLE IN

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POGUE IS NOW A CAPTAIN

DECATUR. III. Aug. 7.—Harold Pegue.

CHICAGO, III. Aug. 7.—Edward Lewis
former University of Illinois football star has
been appointed captain of the supply company of the Tenth Illinois National Guard
Regiment, now mobilizing at Springfield.

EIGHT SHIPS IN NAVY

GET BASEBALL SUPPLIES

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Socretary of the National League, announced yesterday that every club in the league had given complete baseball outfits to one ship in the navy, making eight ships thus supplied. Bases, Gloves, buts, balls and masks are included in the gifts.

CRACK SHOT ENLISTS

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Wednesday Is Women's Dress Day



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Is there a woman in St. Louis who is not interested in dainty washable frocks-especially when the price drops to \$3.95? Hardly! There are printed voiles, plain voiles and linens-made and finished in the prettiest of the newer ways, and replete with all of the ribbon girdles, fancy collars and novelty pockets that the season demands. More than 700 of these desirable frocks will be ready when the sale starts tomorrow morning, and the price is so far below the actual value that you can have more than one new dress to finish out the Summer season. . Sizes for Women

The Regular Price of These Frocks Would Range From \$6.00 to \$12.75—Tomorrow





Hundreds of Suits for Men That Will Be Just as Good Another Season





That's one of the most interesting features about this big sale-you can buy for next season as well as for this. The varieties are so large-so all inclusive-that every man and young man can find the exact style, fabric and size that is best adapted to his needs; and he will find it at a price so low that he can practice economy in the most commendable and satisfactory

These sale assortments represent many groups from our egular clothing stocks, and several surplus stocks from so of the best clothing makers in the country. That is another reason why you are certain to get a better value than if this were simply an ordinary clothing sale. Your own judgment of values will be sufficient to indicate how unusual the opportunity really is-after you have seen the styles and qualities.

A Sale of Fruit Jars and Jelly Glasses

For Wednesday only these special prices are quoted while the

damin's more.
Mason Fruit Jars
85c dozen, ½ gallon size 75c 75c dozen, quart size 65c 60c dozen, pint size 55c
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With glass lids and rubbers:
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75c dozen, pint size60c
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Jelly Glasses
With tin lids-factory size:
25c dozen, ½ pint size19c
30c dozen, ½ pint size23c

50e dozen, ½ pint size—Jiffy Jelly Glasses39c The August Sale of Smocks

Offers Exceptional Values at

\$1.75 and \$2.85

Smocks! Something that almost every woman has use for time after time; and this August Sale offers more than 900 dainty Smocks in sizes for both girls and women. Most of these Smocks are samples, which naturally indicates that there is but one, or two, of a kind; and the materials include crash, linene and other good weaves.

The trimming features include smocking, fancy stitching, novelty collars and pretty cuffs; and you may choose from coat and slipover models in plain white and other solid collars. This is an opportunity that can be best appreciated when you see the styles and the qualities.



\$27.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs

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A splendid feature for August-especially when you consider the quality. 9x12 feet in size, in a wide variety of Oriental, floral and small allover designs.

	\$37.50	Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12\$32	2.50
		0 Axminster Rugs, 111/4x12 ft 39	
	\$27.50	Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 8.3x10.6 22	2.50
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	\$ 9.50	Deltox Grass Rugs, 9x12 ft	3.95
	\$1.75	Velvet Hall Carpet, yard 1	.59
	50c	Neponset Linoleum, sq. yd	29c
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Our entire line of Refrigerators, including Automatics, Illinois, Leonards, Polar King, Leonards' Cleanable all included at 20% discount.

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\$2.30 2-qt. Aladdin Aluminum Rice Boilers.

\$1.85 4-qt. Aladdin Aluminum Covered Sauce

A Big Sale of Women's Waists in the Basement Economy Store Tomorrow will be the day! Hundreds of silk and washable waists will be ready for

this big sale, and the opportunity is so unusual that you can wisely provide for many days to come. You can judge of the exceptional variety by the following sale items:

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Voiles, lingeries, organdies, cotton crepes and novelty weaves—new styles—nicely made—with long sleeves, big collars and lace trimmings. 50c

\$1.50 Black Serge, \$1.19 54-inch, medium weight Storm Serge; sponged and

shrunk; all wool.

\$1.25 French Serge, \$1.10 Fine twilled French Serge, soft finish, in several shades, light and dark navy; 42 inches

Satin Striped Batiste, 49c 32 in. wide; in rose, navy, Copen., pink, white and black.

49c Gabardines, 39c 36-inch washable cotton Gabardine, navy and Copenhagen; for middles and children's wear.

\$1.00 Shantung Pongee, 79c Imported hand-loom Silk Pongee in natural tan, 24 inches wide. \$2.50 Jacquard Taffeta, \$1.50 Jacquard weave Crepe Taffeta, black and colors; 40 inches wide. \$1.25 Crepe de Chine, 98c

98c Sport Poplin, 69c 36-inch wide striped Silk Pop-lin for skirts and dresses.

38 inches wide; All Silk Box Loom Crepe de Chine with nest printed patterns on good colors Main Floor, Alale 1.

\$1.98 TO \$2.98 WAISTS, \$1.39 This group includes Jap silk, crepe de chine, voile, lingerie and organdy styles—handsomely

trimmed-up-to-date in every detail.

\$2.98 TO \$3.98 WAISTS, \$2.39 Crepe de chine, Jap silk, and voile effects-rith embroidered fronts, lace trimmings and

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50c TO 69c WAISTS, 39c White lawns, voiles and fancy crepes-in

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\$1.50 TO \$1.98 WAISTS, \$1.15

Very fine organdies, with embroidered fronts and handsome collars and cuffs. Sizes 36 to 46.

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7, 1917.—PART TWO.

This is interpreted as meaning that the

second Sea Lord will not be trammelled

by details which subordinates can han-

dle, but will be associated more closely

than was his predecessor with the pre-

Another change in the Admiralty

paration of war plans.

When advertised in the Post-Disp honest person finds them.

Lost Articles 'Are Recovered

9834 Post-Dispatch LOST AND FOUND Want first seven months of 1917. 1086 MOBE than the FOUR other St. Le Newspapers COMBINED.

CHILDREN TO GIVE A LAWN CARNIVAL

deville Program to Feature Entertainment to Help Buy Milk and Ice.

CONTRIBUTIONS. sly acknowledged stand, 1415 Biddle 1353 North Leffing-

hie evening in conjunction with a lawr aival by a group of about 20 talented proceeds will go to the Post-Disfund to aid poor babies.

ious lawn for the carnival and eered her services to difor their entertainm the neighborhood and al-

Group of North Side Children, Among Milk and Ice Fund Workers



Lower row, left to right-Dorothy Nichol, Mildred Mitchell, Kenneth McDaniel, Adele Hyams.

Second row, left to right-Catherine Monahan, Beulah Todd, Gertrude Monahan, Bernard Walsh, Florence Nichol (name of girl at right end of row, and of one between second and top row not received). Top row, left to right-Anna Jane McGrath, Aletta McDaniel, Lucille

McGrath, Adele Williams, Alice Nichol, Lucy Monahan.

ca— enevieve Lasky and Virginia Rossman pangled Balmer— Frances Spector and Cecile Herman

Dancin, Pupils Entertain. The highly entertaining vauleville en and Easton avenue, last Thursday night Garvey of 730 Aubert avenue, was at

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umber on the program was sung by Miss Marion Garvey. Part of the program presented for the

Fund was repeated at the Jefferson Baracks Saturday night as a treat for the soldiers. poration, Thirteenth and Gratiot streets

were taxed 1 cent per word each tim by the dancing pupils of Miss Marion they used profanity. The treasurer who signs himself "Contributor," a check for \$2.35 to the Milk and Ice Fund as the proceeds of the "clean-up campaign. A lemonade stand conducted at 402

Russell avenue by a group of neighborhood children yielded \$5. The worker were Charles and Frances Ernst, 4023; Agnes Cherry, 4031; Shewell and Elizabeth Fitzroy, 4017; Jack. Merrill Marie and Frank Keightley, 4027 Russell ave nue; Louis Lowenstein, 3950 Flora boule

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> Yesterday and Today's

T was not until the thirteenth cenpopular, for not until then did wombegan to pay much attention them. From that time on, however those who were able to do so had their gloves beautifully embroidered and se

sixteenth century, the fashion of wear A charming carnival on the lawn o he home of Catherine and .orette Fo erty, 1419 Dillon street, last Monday and uesday nights, yielded \$5. Novelties. roceries, lemonade and ornaments were old. A large American flag formed the decorations. The Fogerty children

Clorence Shaw of 1421 Dillon street. 718 Glasgow place that yielded \$1.67. Th participants, besides Miss Florent, were lessie Hyman, 2708 Sheridan avenue, and adie Golubchin, 2729 Sheridan.

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\$7.50-DETROIT - TOLEDO-\$6 And return. Wabash, Aug. 10 and 11.

en Workers on British Railway LONDON, Aug. 7.-Men's places on British railways to the number of more

\$7.50-DETROIT - TOLEDO-\$6 And return. Wabash, Aug. 10 and M.

BRITISH SEA LORD of the Admiralty, who will be relieved of detailed administrative work connected with the parameter.

His Appointment Taken as First Step in Reorganization of Admiralty.

LONDON, Aug. 7 .- Official announce ent is made at the admiralty that Admiral Sir Cecii Burney, Second Sea Lord. has been replaced by Vice Admiral Sig Roselyn Wemyss.

Alan Garrett Anderson, hither o vice chairman of the Wheat Commission, succeeds Sir Eric Campbell Geddes, the new First Lord of the Admiralty, as Controller of Naval Con

The changes in the British Admiralty are attracting much attention and are interpreted as the first step in a reorganization which it is supposed Sin Eric was appointed to carry out.

In quarters where the existing Admi ralty methods are regarded as unsatisfactory, the present step is denounced as a "procrastinatory half-measure and it is declared the change ought to have been so complete as to "give the ountry a resolute and energetic Ad niralty permeated by an offensiv

There is no implication of incapacity against Admiral Sir Cecil Burney, whose services as Admiral Jellicoe's second in ommand of the grand fleet are recognized and an official announcemen states that he will be employed on spe cial duty. It is assumed that as his ecord was made in active command he may welcome the change.

An official statement contains the an

be taken of the appointment of Vice garded by many as a most dangerous Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss to rear-factor in that it hinders initiative and range the duties of the Second Sea Lord adaptability to current needs.

DRAFT OBJECTORS CONTINUE

wo National Organizers of Working ers Already Taken.

ports from Seminole, Hughes and Ponhe removal of Sir William Graham totoc counties indicated that last night Green from the permanent secretarypassed without marked disturbances by ship at the Admiralty to a secretaryship in the Ministry of Munitions under render without offering resistance. With Winston Spencer Churchill. Sir Wil- two of the national organizers of the liam's departure from the Admiralty is Working Class Union among the more regarded as of considerable importance as the post of permanent secretary which he has held since 1911, always four others of the more prominent le has been largely responsible for the ers.



ment that an opportunity is to policy. It is this continuity which is re- denville. Wewoka and Ada continued the Indian Working Class Union me preparation of informations charging conspiracy to evade the selective draft, filling in names of prisoners as rapidly as they reached these points.

The wounding of William McEwen, eputy Sheriff, while guarding the St. ouls & San Francisco Railroad bridge at Wetumka and the capture of John Harjo, notorious Snake leader of the

sion of Mate Harris that he ordered the Francis, were late developme

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urses, information, social service, refu gees, surgical dressing and the blind.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

East St. Louis Makes Progress.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

East-St. Louis is determined that it shall not be shamed by another riot or disturb-ance. It already has made great progress in this direction, with the riot only a month in the past.

The immediate problems of the riot were handled by the Chamber of Commerce, which, recently organized, was competent to meet the emergency.

Realising that permanent improvement was a civic or municipal proposition, the Chamber of Commerce organized the Con-mittee of One Hundred as a civic associa-

The Committee of One Hundred, upon or sanising, demanded complete reorganiza-tion of the Police Department, to be followed by a reorganised city government. These are the achievements of the Com-mittee of One Hundred up to date: The old Chief of Detectives has resigned, a new Poappointed, and a fund of more than \$100,000 has been raised among the industrial and nercantile interests practically to double the size of the Police Department and enworthy patrolmen.

The next step of the Committee of One Hundred, as definitely decided on. is to install a municipal expert in the city hall to report a plan for permanent betterment in the city government.

The next step in contemplation is meas

ures to put competent men in city offices. A cherished object is to institute the com-EAST ST. LOUIS CITIZEN.

Thanks From the Fifth.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. . I am directed by the commanding officer to express to you his sincere appreciation, as well as the thanks of every other officer and man in the Fifth Missouri Infantry, for strength, and have secured Federal recognition, which assures the success of the regiment. Your name has been placed on our Honor Roll as an evidence of our appreciation.

A. S. COLE, Captain and Adjutant.

Efficient Business Women To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Please bring out the fact, through your excellent columns, that now is the time for omen to keep their business ideas up to high standard, and their work must be on as high and broad a line as that main tained by the men in the business world today. In this way, women can expect and command the same salaries as those paid to the men in the same positions. The work will have to be done in a high-class manner nyway, and women might as well become ware of the fact that low salaries in good cultions will not make up for inefficiency. the regular places vacated by men, on account of the war, will not delay the regular routine through which all business must pass, and business heads will more than appreciate the intelligence expressed at this

If we are going to help, let us do so in a business-like manner. The only return for this work will naturally be a good com-Women and girls who trifle a this time and think they will get by with refficiency under the cover of a low salary, rill find, in the end, that they will have to e replipaced at a fair rate of pay by those who are able to earn the larger salaries Business heads should think this over carefully, and they will readily see that it is of a question of money, it is a question of A BUSINESS WOMAN.

Our Veracious Newspapers.

Deems Taylor in Century.
Our papers seldom lie. Newspapers rereily print statements that are not at least poor relations to the truth. In the first ce, competition among newspapers is too Facts themselves are explosive and scatter plenty of libel suits in their wake as it is, without a paper's deliberately hunting for trouble by printing festion. Usually, when an absolute missistant has appeared in a newspaper, the paper's chief offense is in having believed an untrustworthy source, a contingency difficult to guard against, since any paper is more or less at the ways of the cut-

DEMOCRACY IN WAR TAXATION.

first is the magnitude of the estimated levy. At fields were devastated by the Americans under times the ordinary receipts of the Federal Gov- have been confirmed in at least a part of their ernment before the war. It is nearly equal to traditional holdings by treaty. the whole amount of money borrowed by the War. It is double what Great Britain is now raising from war taxes.

The second feature of this greatest of war tax bills ever known in the world is its distribution of the burden where it can most easily be borne "Two-thirds of the additional revenue expected will come from the income and war-profit taxes, says Chairman Simmons of the Finance Committee in reporting the bill.

Income taxes by this bill will rise to above \$1,000,000,000 a year, yet they will not touch the \$1000 necessary incomes of the unmarried or the \$1500 incomes of the married individual; and yet again they will not go to extremes in sur-taxes on the largest incomes. There will be some room left for added rates if these prove to be needed.

Senate measure is again conspicuous in taxing war profits by \$562,000,000, against only \$200,000,-000 in the House bill. These profits will be calculated on the excess above the average for three ante-bellum years. They will accordingly corporate enrichments and not on normal business for its hampering.

The Senate bill is a more democratic measure than the House bill in other ways. It drops the a chance to become adopted Americans. whole tariff-on-consumption scheme of the House bill. It drops the retroactive income tax scheme. It increases stamp-tax levies on financial transof other miscellaneous taxes.

It is pre-eminently the most democratic tax waiting measure ever submitted in the American Conposed it.

THE JACK CADES OF OKLAHOMA.

"Kill every man wearing a white shirt" was the general order under which the anti-draft rioters of Seminole County, Ok., have been operating. The disturbances caused by these rioters have heretofore been difficult of classification, but this Police Board has resigned, the Police Chief slogan assists in putting them in their proper and his staff have been suspended, the place. They resemble the disturbances which in place. They resemble the disturbances which in some other less happily situated countries are called agratian disorders. The men responsible for them are not conscientious objectors to conscription or to other forms of military service They are against law, against government, against any organization society may adopt for its own protection, against clean linen, against the industrious, against the well disposed. The Working Class Unionists, as they call themselves, are the Industrial Workers of the World with something added in the way of absurdities which pertrouble-makers . who make the draft law an excuse for raising cain.

Such misguided movements have so far been rare in America, but are at least as old as Jack Cade's time, who promised that seven half-penny loaves should be sold for a penny and a 10-hooped pot of beer for the price of a pot of three hoops. The ability to read and write was an offense punthe valuable assistance you have rendered ished by hanging with one's pen and inkhorn difference.

> COWARDICE UNDER ANOTHER NAME. New York's first "conscientious objector" to the

draft advanced the following astonishing explanation of his refusal to go to war:

When I heard, as I did recently, that my poor old mother died of starvation in Russia. owing to the war, it took all the "pep" out me, and convinced me even more than ever that I ought not to fight. Nor will I work in

The young man's choice of excuses is unfortunate. The very reason why he is unwilling to do his mite towards crushing the evil power which forced the war upon the world is the very reason that would make a man with blood instead of skimmed milk in his veins want to fight. If an army of Americans, every one of whom had this motive for revenge burning his heart, could be assembled, it would consecrate its services to the winning in their war of attrition against the destruction of the Prussian autocracy at any cost.

The excuse, however, is at par with most of the easons thus far advanced by "conscientious objectors," outside of life-long religious training. per cent and the high command of the educational They reveal that we have long known the "conscientious objection," but by another name. It is what we commonly call plain cowardice.

THE SENECAS AND THE WAR.

The elder men of the Long House have sat anew in solemn council and, as on another historical occasion, have voted to remain neutral in the great war as a nation, with the understanding that the young braves who wish to strike the war post may do so as individuals. As a people the of late there have been few of these and the Ger-Senece Indians in New York have voted to protest against inclusion in the draft, with the by desertions. understanding that they will honor eny of their youth who may wish to volunteer.

The basis of their protest is that they are not American citizens with all the rights of citizenship, but a separate political entity bound by per cent. Now the Board of Education, in an treaties to the United States. As in many other effort to avert a rout, has reduced the period of lebates with the white man they have a good deal service in the German-language ranks to four of logic on their side.

Their action serves to recall attention to the more or less at the mercy of its out-oftown correspondent can fool any paper once;
but it is to the credit of editors that an

two imaginative correspondent rarely gets
a count change to exercise his talents.

After all, the principal reason why our
press does not print lies is that newspaper
men as a class are honest, conscientious beyond the average, and according to their
only strictly honorable. Certain things Their action serves to recall attention to the picturesque place the Senecas have held in Amer- sewing and darning division. Nations Mohawks, Oneidas, Onondagos, Sen- in the Belleville schools. It cannot hold out much seas, Cayugas and Tuscaroras there are left have driven it from the schools elsewhere. about 17,000 in the United States, of whom the have driven it from the schools elsewhere.

tains many of the ancient laws and customs hand-There are two general features of the revised ed down from the legendary Hiawatha. Originally war-revenue bill reported to the Senate yester- the "doorkeepers of the West," in the Confed day which particularly arrest attention. The eracy, the remnant still keeps its early post. Their \$2,006,970,000 a year it is almost exactly three Sullivan in 1779, but they returned to them and

Whatever the outcome of their protest against Government throughout the four years of Civil the draft, it is to be hoped that their young men will not hold aloof from the present war. At last the Senecas have an opportunity to fight on the side of their ancient foes as well as in alliance with their ancient friends.

LOYALTY SUNDAY AT THE BARRACKS.

St. Louisans in considerable numbers are accustomed to make their way on Sunday afternoon to Jefferson Barracks as observers of many interesting and gratifying things now to be seen at this post of importance in war preparations.

Next Sunday all St. Louisans are invited to go down and join in a local loyalty demonstration. The plan has been initiated by as representative a body as the Chamber of Commerce. We may assume that special arrangements for the prompt As a bill to tax wealth rather than poverty, the and convenient transportation of those desirous of being present will be made. If public demonstrations have so far been less

numerous than in the early stages of our former wars, this occasion will furnish an opportunity for a great outpouring. Maneuvers exemplifying be taxes on the war as a source of individual or their training will be given by the First and Fifth Regiments. Patriotic addresses will be made and in a parade of citizens a special place is reserved for naturalized citizens and aliens who still have

It looks as if it would be a very profitable gathering. Persons who miss it may have reason for regret later, when the full war story is told. Why actions and drops the taxing of the people's gas not co-operate to make it an imposing and memand light bills. It makes an easier distribution orable turnout? Such an expression of popular patriotism will do us all good in this period of

This should not be the only loyalty day in St gress. Fairness and justice as between all Louis before the departure of our troop. But classes of the people have been consulted, for the as the first occasion on which those who are to do most part, with the greatest care. In such har- the fighting and those who are to sustain them mony with the objects of the war the country in home effort unite in a demonstration of devowill meet the burden in the spirit which has im- tion its size and enthusiasm should set standards for future assemblies of the sort.

> The Kaiser is said to have collected 10,000 books on the war. Witeln isn't going to be caught short of reading in the long, lonely days of his St. Helena.

> > A SILLY TRADE PACT.

The Chamber of Commerce of Sheffield, England, is circulating "A Solemn Oath." which calls on all signers to swear that they will buy or sell nothing to Germany for a period of 10 years after the end of the war. It is expected to circulate the "oath" through all of the countries of the entente.

One of the vicious by-products of patriotism is silly hysteria, and the citizens of the English cutlery town seem to be undergoing an acute attack. The English Government as well as that of America and the other allies are repeatedly pointing out that the war of the entente is against the haps even the I. W. W. would avoid. They are military autocracy of Germany and NOT against the German people. Such steps as that taken in Sheffield make it appear that the greater part of the civilized world is waging war on Prussia to

take the doll and dye trade away from it. After the war, trade plots against Germany, even including the great Paris agreement, will not be worth the paper they are written on. After peace comes the manufacturer who turns out the best and cheape. product will get the as in the organization of this regiment, about one's neck, under Cade. That the Oklahoma out the best and cheape. product will get the Live the Live and Cheape. The Live the or in Eastern Patagonia. The United States he done well to hold itself aloof from all agreements designed to kill German trade forever.

Of course, Germany's ruthlessness and enemymaking ambitions naturally will be obstacles to the immediate revival of her trade. More than this, her trade has been so long interrupted that she has lost much that she cannot regain. Other countries will have found other sources of supply. But trade competition will be open to Germany, and ought to be.

Men rejected because of physical disability have the satisfaction of knowing just what is wrong with them and can direct their lives in such a way that the ailment may be cured. The law of compensation works even in the draft.

THE LAST DITCH.

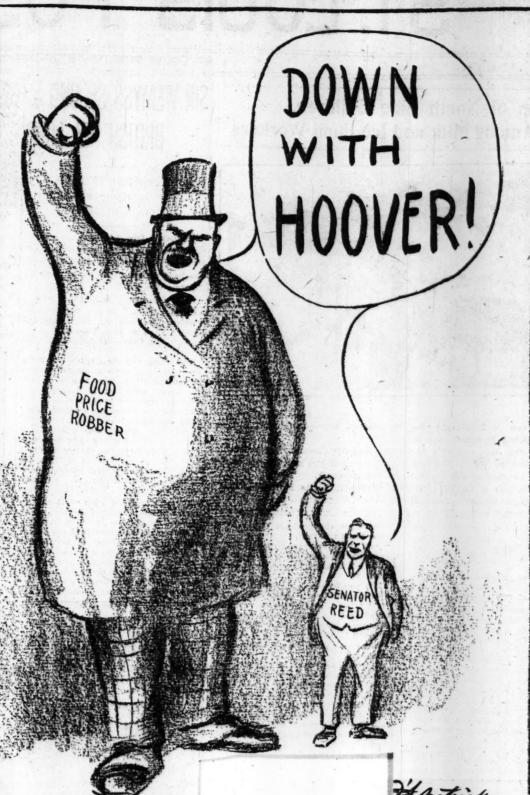
Belleville school children are slowly but surely German language. The big drive which the children started several years ago has, by a steady nibbling process, decimated the German ranks 75 forces has just executed a masterly retreat by reducing the compulsory German training from eight to four years.

A long time ago the German language held commanding position in the St. Louis public school curriculum. When it was driven out of here by the American advance it fell back of Belleville and dug itself in and has hung on there ever since against great odds. At first there were frequent reinforcements from the fatherland, but man-speech garrison has been steadily depleted

Every child who enlisted for German in the first grade had to study it eight years. The service proved so irksome that there were a great many desertions and the enlistments dropped off 75 years, at the end of which boys may be transferred to the manual training branch and girls to the

The German language is making its last stane

Now that the Kaiser himself is on record as having ordered the invasion of Belgium for strateatrictly honorable. Certain things liance ruled supreme about the year 1700 and aftliance rule the Westliche Post will join the United States in Although educated and civilized, the tribe re- breaking relations with Germany.



JUST A MI lark McAdams

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BALLADE OF WILHELM'S WARDE ORN to the purple and cloth of In his downy crib, a silken s On his dazzling throne, a ma Of lavish costume and color bright; Majesty of medium height Yet, heel to helmet, a god avowed; But well for Wilhelm, Man of Might

If he wear the sackcloth before

Lord of his army and navy bold. Garbed to suit the divinely right; Spurred and belted and plumed to h In awe wiseacre and simple wight; Ribbon and medal and star all light His ornate bosom, pompous, proud; But well for Wilhelm, Man of Fight, If he wear the sackcloth before the shroud!

King and Kaiser of haughty mold, Graced by grooming day and night; His raiment fashioned and frilled and rolled Befitting the almost infinite, Grandly his greatness is bedight To still and thrill the gaping crowd; But well for Wilhelm, Man of Blight, If he wear the sackcloth before the shroud!

Prince of the Blood! whose crimson blight A world of hearts in anguish bowed! Well for you, in your own twilight If you wear the sackcloth before the shroud! JAMES C. McNALLY.

M M M Let us all be glad that the city authorities have finally joined us in the realization that the greatest menace to life and property on the streets is the small motor truck. It is a fact. The small motor truck, usually driven by a young boy who is incapable of caution, dashes around town like a waterbug in a spring. Sometimes, when one is alighting from a street car, a flock of them, all violating the traffic law, rattle past. A lady who has driven a car for some time, who knows well the habit of those road lice, and the practice of blinking their offense in court, says she makes it a rule always to give the right of way to anything labeled "Laundry," 'Towels," "Blank's Market" or "Drugs." Those, she says, are the sort of thing that hit one, and for which there is apparently neither law nor police. Always in a hurry, and on any side of the street, it is the wise driver who always lets them have the crossing or whatever else it is they want. In making the observation that this is the chief peril to us all on the city streets, the Board of Health said something.

The extent to which the war is a world war is very well indicated by the conduct of China. China is only following the lead of the United States, possibly nding to the appeal of the President, made to all neutral countries, to join in the suppression of the ommon foe. There is no particularly overt act to incense China. Like Cuba, she is only going into the war because of the principle involved-a most excellent reason, by the way. All the best people are doing it, so to speak.

the POST-DISPATCH

OME HOOK OR CROOK. perhaps not so much a creain this country as it is inherir itself is pretty well estab-Billie Burke the other day. rom her press agent: wns several dozen Rollsatives at the Famous Playp to the door the other day seems, however, that the lish-made car met a mere refused even to pass it on Miss Burke was forced to o the studio via the much ite serviceable Ford.

Pretty tough on Billie! Yet for the rest of us is it not an assurance of democracy by some hook or crook, whether we will or won't? M M M

Sir: Mr. McCormick says the President is now vested with greater powers than were ever given to any public man. If that is true, let's all rejoice. Any lawyer will tell you that when he has a good case he would much prefer to submit it to an honest judge than to a jury.

Juries are preferable only when it is desired to befog the issue or necessary to "do something."

For my part, I can't see the Reed-Stone-Gronna et al double-track jury in the momentous case of Uncle Sam versus the Kaiser.

Give me the single-track judge-Mr. Wilson-and "more power to him." T. W. S. PH PH PM THIS WORLD OF BUNK.

C. L. Ficklin in DeKalb County (Mo.) Herald. I looked over a convention of people the other day. Every fellow who got up and brazged on somebody else was cheered and it got so practically everything that was said was cheered—the platt-tude stuff, the stereotyped stuff, the fake stuff, the stuff that the fellow who said it didn't believe in and the fellow who cheered it didn't believe in. And I wondered why it was all put into the program when nobody believed it. It reminded me of a little story that Elton T. Harris of Cameron one time told me when the Judge was on the beach. The lawyer, I think in some equity case, was arguing a point fel-somely to the Judge when the Judge stopped him with this: "What is the use of your standing there and making the point you are trying to make when you know it is not the law, and you know that I that you know it's not the law, and you know that I know that you know it's not the law." I did not learn whether the lawyer sat down or not. But circuit court rooms are not the only places where men put on the fake stuff that nobody believes in.

The sign hunter who calls our attention to this want ad never heard of an Airedale that was not reasonable, but we are not so sure:

: Deg Wanted-Airedale, from half to one year : : old. Must be reasonable.

BBB The Gorman Government says it is losing three U-boats a menth. if it will figure out how much of the world's esteem it is losing a day we shall be glad to look the estimate ove

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

HOUSEHOLD HELPS. LENNOX.—Put sugar and rice in a re-tacle the feet of which may rest in an pans of water, to each of which is added unce of glycerin.

MRS. C.—Celery Relish: Take celery, ions, cabbage, chop fine and use celleaves Take ¼ teaspoon English must add paprika and vinegar. This is fine can be made any time. Add endives if have them. have them.

MRS. C.—Canning Whole Tomatoes: move skins, cut up some tomatoes, put preserving kettle, boil 20 minutes; res preserving kettle, boil 20 minutes; remotrom the fire and run through strainer; turn strained liquid to fire; now select small ripe tomatoes that will go into most of jar, dip them in boiling water, remoskins, drop the whole tomatoes into fill jar with these, add 1 level teaspoon to each quart, and pour in the strainiquid, still boiling, until all spaces a filled; put on rubber and top and place boiler or sterilizer on false bottom; he water in boiler already hot to keep from breaking, bring to boil, sterilized minutes; clamp on top tightly and remigrars from boiler. The strained tomate jum may be used for soup, and as the whole matoes will keep their shape they may used for baking, breading, etc. LAW POINTS.

G. S. N.—Landlor' had no right to a your premises and without due process. law remove your furniture; by so does not be subjected himself to a damage see a lawyer.

See a lawyer.

A.—Conveyances as in your case a made to a straw arty, who in turn desame to your wife, as tenants by the strety; that done it would pass to the my vivor. To have same pass to hubbane event of divorce a specially drawn do must be prepared, otherwise in event divorce each would own an undivided as half interest as tenants in comm a may sell such half interest. During the marriage tie neither spouse could sell will out the joinder of the other.

WAR TALK.

FRENCH L .- Joffre lost no arm, READER .- Make it clear to the Be hat you were 52 READER .- Orders not yet received to

leparture of signal corps. P. D. R.—There is no law preventing to calling to military service of any man any hero of any age. Emergency "rob the cradle and the grave."

DAVID.—Only army enlistment new posible is in the "fantry, aviation corps and medical department. Some auxiliary recruiting stations may be closed when the drafted list is called to the colors. capet list is called to the colors.

CADET.—Military training 's to be estinued in the high schools this fall, question of uniform weating will be decided by the Board of Education at a lat date. As to issuing rifles, the Board working to that end now. Drill ground beforest Park are under control of Par Department. Could be had for drillin high school students.

MISCELLANEOUL.

J. B .- Write Ranken School, Finney and

FORD .- We have no record of Bob Ford "actor" here. J. M. T .- See heads of departments she

railroad clerkships. H. G. M .- Communicate with Chief ce in regard to the immoral tenant CARLYLE.—The reason the citizens the District of Columbia do not vote for President or Vice President, nor in the fairs of the District, is because it is use the exclusive legislation of Congress. (ticle*1, section 8, of the Constitution.)

MISS ROSE.—To be employed as telerapher a girl must be at least 16 year old and must have a good grammar sold education; high school education is better to be a superior of the second second

\$25 to \$30 a month, according to abilit G. H.—Cheapest white enamels: (1) W. rosin, 56 lbs.; raw linseed oil, % Sweat for about 4 hours, cool to about degrees F., and thin with: Benzine, 1 shale spirit, 1 gal. (2) Zinc oxide, 7 ultramarine blue, % oz.; yarnish (copal), gal.; dammar varnish, 1 gal.; Frech varnish, % gal.—Scientific American clopedia.

THANKS.—Three problems for Con Defense, woman suffrage, prohibition is a republic, governing itself. It evidence to the United States. Has is a territory of the United States. A semment for Porto Rico was established the 56th Congress. President of the United States appoints the Governor. Philippi are under a provisional civil Governme United States has right of occupation of s a republic, go United States has right of occupation of Canal Zone of Panama, for which we \$10,000,000 and will pay \$250,000 annual Independence of the Philippines will recognized as soon as there is a stable ernment for the islands. Noted Americans: W. H. Prescott, J. L. Mot Washington Irving, George Bancroft, J. E. Fiske. See encyclopedias in public librations.

Fiske. See encyclopedias in public space J. J. C.—For scars and pimples: Gowlan lotion, which consists of 1 ounce Jordan monds, 3 drams bitter almonds, pounded a paste with ½ pint distilled water; and add 15 grains biehloride mercury coarse powder that has been dissolve another ½ pint distilled water. Mix and add enough more water to make a pint. This should be prepared by a dras as no metal, not even a silver spoon, should be in a glass bottle and a little into a squeer to apply with a bit old linen; it should not be used from mouth of the bottle or it will corrodals a violent poison taken internally show any change, but used patiently regularly it is said to remove almost scars in time. To be used night and making; allow to remain a few minutes, it wipe off with a soft cloth.

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READER.—Congressional Delegate ersham says of Alaska, the "empire out a population:" During May.

July and August, the summer season Tanana, the whole earth is ablaze willow of the solstitial sun. During the solution of the solstitial sun. glory of the solstitial sun. During period the Tanana valley has more period the Tanana valley has more of sunshine than sunny California, more hours of summer than Ohlo or other state in the union. The garden and farmers are at work early and is crops grow vigorously in the long hos of sunshine and heat, and the valley birch clad hills, and the mountains of northland respond to the magic touch the life-giving sunlight.

The summer-me sweeter was great.

The summer—no sweeter was ever;
The sunshiny woods all athrill;
The syning along in the river;
The bighorn asleep on the hill;
The strong life that never knows harden.
The wilds where the caribou call;
The freshness, the freedom, the farness;
Tis I who de long for it all. KRONE.-Raisins are obtained by

grapes continue on the vines after the f has come to maturity, where there is described and heat in the autumn. the clusters dry on the stocks. plan is partially to sever the stalk be the grapes are quite ripe, thus stopp flow of sep and in that condition to le them on the vines till sufficiently dry. It is usual process is to cut off the fully clusters and expose them, spread out several days to the rays of the sun, the care that they are not injured by rain unfavorable weather they may be dried heated chamber, but are then inferior parts of Spain and France it is commedity the clusters in boiling water, or supportantly like the raising a clear, gloappearance. In Asia Minor the fruit dipped into hot water on the surface which swims a layer of clive oil, where a bright luster and softness to the stalk in the stalk Say

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TO QUERIES.

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dd 1 level teaspoon mair pour in the strained until all spaces are r and top and place in on false bottom; have eady hot to keep jars ag to boil, sterilize 30 top tightly and remove the strained tomato julce p, and as the whole toeir shape they may be eading, etc.

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Sayings of Mrs. Solomon

By Helen Rowland.

VERILY, verily, my Daughter, this is a world of compromises.

And a little philosophy is a wonderful thing!

Now, behold, upon a night in June I had a beautiful dream!

Lo, I dreamed that I dwelt in marble halls—which is to say, that in visions I had found an APARTMENT of seven rooms and TWO baths And it had white paint and open fireplaces and southern exposure, and

looked out upon a garden of roses. And the price thereof was FORTY DOLLARS!

And when I AWOKE I departed in search of the vision of my dreams, for my faith was strong within me.
Yet, alas, after many weeks of violent and intensive seeking—yea

after much climbing of stairs and much trotting of streets and the spending of much cab fare, I was still without a home.

For lo, I found places which advertised "hall service," but the hallboy whereof remained secreted in the cellar or hidden behind the stairs.

And, likewise, places which advertised "delightful outlook," but the windows whereof opened into a beautiful car track or a gay and festive

And places which offered "artistic atmosphere," but whereof the only posphere was the fragrant pipe smoke and the fruit of Bermuda.

And it came to pass that, in the end, my heart fell within me, and I oyfully accepted an apartment of FOUR rooms and ONE bath-and the ce thereof was SEVENTY DOLLARS!

Then I said in my heart: "Oh, what's the use!" For, verily, verily, how like is a woman that seeketh the house of her reams unto a damsel that seeketh the HUSBAND of her dreams.

For in the visions of her girlhood days EVERY damsel seeth the Ideal Husband for whom she yearneth—even an Adonis in a khaki uniform, who possesseth the medals of an aviator, the manners of John Drew, the profile of a movie actor, the tenderness of a Robert Chambers hero, the figure of a mounted policeman, the brilliancy of Gen. Joffre, three motor

Yet, after many years of her squabhood have been spent in the search for such an one, she accepteth, peradventure, a shipping clerk in a Palm Beach suit, possessing an incipient bald spot, a tendency to plumpness, a flat in Yonkers and a salary of sixty-five shekels a month—and is perfectly

For a home is a HOME, even though it be but four rooms and one h. And a husband is a HUSBAND, whatsoever he may be! And what is life without either of these?

And a little philosophy is a wonderful thing!

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl By Helen Rowland.

OTS of jokes are being written about "rookies," but somehow, it's awfully hard for a woman to see anything "funny" about a man in khaki—to see anything, in fact, but a halo and an aura of heroism.

What makes a girl miserable when she is in love is not the fear that sweetheart may kiss another woman, but the fear that he will WANT to. A man's idea of a "congenial" wife is one who can listen to his cluboom stories while she meditates on the future of the soul, and counts the eggs she is putting into the pudding.

A grouchy man may not succeed in killing a woman's love, but I

Domesticity, like olives, is an acquired taste. Some women take nine taste nine has before THE Moving Finger draws and having may be the lines of kindness and compassion or the drawn moves on "and however many re-lines of hate and envy Perhans the tracings of

The average city man seems to imagine that planting a garden is a sort of cross between playing a game of golf and digging for fishing worms. Whether a spinster is an "old maid" or a "bachelor girl" depends entirely whether she thinks of marriage as something she "missed," or as to all the world the kind of person we are. They us what we ARE. something she "escaped."

A man will spend a whole evening rooting for the Allies at the cluband then come home and act just like a Prussian around the house.

Somehow, a man never can understand why, on the days when his ood disagrees with him, his wife and everybody else does.

New Economic Problems for HOUSCWIVES

Besides the question of food conser-vation, another problem now faces them, to sew, or prepare the vegetables, or the new-old problem of domestic serv-ica Since the Russian revolution, thou-

the best domestic servants in the United the places of the men in the factories make it unnecessary for women to be and are thus releasing men for service kept in the homes for domestic service

In the Middle West merchants, manu- ing-several families uniting and em take on new men between 20 and 30) The cook goes first to the families which rears of age, and are as rapidly as wish early breakfast; then she goes on possible training women to take their to the next, which wishes breakfast places. This draws from the trained later, leaving another maid to follow and

sirls in the shops, who are studying right here in St. Louis, are doing this to meet the need for help.

The places of the shop girls and fac"It is one thing to release the girls the housewives can be of great service are shifted from one big contract to another. ey coming to the front and proving

put upon them. probably have to resort to the and, in some instances, where work has Eaglish housewives," stated Mrs. Ray- giving them housework to do." d Robins, industrial chairman for Council for National Defense

to anticipate the necessity for releasing

ne have solved it by releasing the dinner hour, using the second maid

women are co-operating.

the housewives of the United States selves of their help. Some groups of ment: One woman goes out to cook the to sew, or prepare the vegetables, or

"Another plan being tried out by the is the co-operative plan of housekeepturers and bankers are refusing to ploying one cook, one chambermaid, etc graphers, bookkeepers and clerks, clean up. This is done all through the mographers, bookkeepers and cierks, day, and is proving satisfactory. Some,

ory girls, now answering the unpre- for work in the Government contracts, nted call for trained stenographers, but that does not end the housewives okkeepers, telegraph operators, etc., duty to them. We must profit by the are in turn, being filled by those serving sad mistakes of England and France in the households. It is just here that and further protect those girls as they

"This is met in France and England ives equal to all the demands by the committee of housewives, ap-To meet the general shifting of womlook after homes for the girls coming to and girls from the homes into in-their city or town. Many housewives have taken them into their own homes, ds adopted by the French and been only half time, supplemented it by

> Money talks-in the sign language usually.

any housewives have already begun BE CAREFUL IN USING the servants to take the places of men SOAP ON YOUR HAIR

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for it is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive scaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

wives. A considerable number of Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance or rich, creamy lather, arrangements are being made wherethese women can go out for the day:
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The Moving Finger

By C. D. BATCHELOR



drawn moves on," and however many re- lines of hate and envy. Perhaps the tracings of grets we may have they will in no meas- selfish motive is there or the sweetness of generosure wash out the indelible drawings of Time. He ity. Let us not moan if those lines explain so much, the employer and employe, the business is drawing that face of ours with lines which say for "Time does us justice." Time indeed shows

and Today's Signal Gloves Yesterday

T was not until the thirteenth cen-tury that gloves began to be really throwing down the glove as a challenge began to pay much attention to em. From that time on, however, they were more and more worn, and great extent. France has always been those who were able to do so had their famous, as she is today, for her glove problems which the housewives of housewives have made this arrange- gloves beautifully embroidered and set making. England is similarly famous,

By the time that Queen Elizabeth ascended the throne of England, in the sixteenth century, the fashion of wear- gloves. ing gloves had become widespread. She, however, as the great fashion leader of the day, encouraged their elaborate or-States have returned to Russia. There housewives of the allied nations and namentation. Not only were the gloves the stronger women are stepping into American housewives, which will help to quisite embroidery and jewels, but they

were also delicately perfumed.

beth's possessions were many pairs of ourtiers, and she is credited with havsome other favorite, that gloves were a suitable gift, if not the only one, for a subject to make to his sovereign. It is the University at Cambridge, she was presented with a pair of gloves, richly rnamented with gold and embroidery

The glove is frequently mentioned in old-time customs. For example, a foldd glove was often given by one to an other, as a symbol or pledge or gauge assals, too, had gloves bestowed upor them, together with certain rights, such as the founding of a town or some such

On the other hand, these landholder frequently made a gift of gloves to their sovereign or overlord, in return for grants of land and privileges.

Thus gloves acquired a ceremonial usage, and for a long time the presentation of a pair of gloves was looked upo as a signal honor. And every one, of



Do You Perspire? Do you suffer mortification because

of perspiration odor? You can stop it at once, easily and harmlessly, by doily use of Mennen's Ruvia. Snow-white, odorless, stainless-dainty, sweet as a rose, keeps you so. Sold by druggists generally. Generous jars, 25 cents. Pocket size, a dime.

MEUNEUZ Rusia

popular, for not until then did wom- on the tournament field and elsewhere It is rather difficult to say just where gloves were first manufactured to any and we learn that gloves have bee made there since the tenth century or soon after. Spain also manufactured

The latest styles in gloves seem to re nind one somewhat of those worn dur ing the Elizabethan period. Although be sure, the gold and jewels are al sent and the perfumery is not used, still them various shades of gray and tan.

dent and so are other forms of ornamentation. In most, the usual three are marked off into conventional or geometrical designs. These are only just eginning to come into the market, according to the fashion experts. Other the coming season, they say, among

How I Helped : Husband

Novel Ideas Bring in Money to the Florist.

T seems a good place for a shop," a bargain table for roses and carns John said, "and yet I'm afraid tions that were not quite fresh and ye well. That's the reason he wants to

usiness in St. Louis and though he had ong wanted a shop of his own he hesitated for fear of failure. But ever since we married I had been looking forward to just this chance, so I did not like to let it go, for I was sure we ould make the business successful. Without saying anything to John, who was manager of a shop further down-

self, I set out to make a thorough in ation was all right. This was impor tant, because a good location makes more difference to a florist than to an

small, his display of flowers badly ar ranged and his manner to customer rather surly. Altogether I saw man easons why he failed to get along and was certain we could make a success of the store by running it on differen

how window and gave the interior ew coat of paint. I stained the walls soft rose pink, which made a lovely background for the cut flowers and I thought out all sorts of novel edlor

chemes for the window and made it so ttractive that almost every one who assed by stopped to look in I bought some little splint baskets ery cheap, stained them dull green and

filled them with gracefully arranged flowers. By this means we worked off all sorts of odds and ends of stock and they brought good prices for they made cautiful table decorations. At the back of the shop I instituted

were not faded. We never sold stale flowers for fresh as some florists do. In this way I prevented heavy losses also took several large flower pots stained them dull yellow or green and stencilled a simple design in black on them. A rubber plant, fern or small such a pot.

Poor Writer.

66YOU see the author has auto-graphed this volume, madame," "Well, if the book isn't written any

etter than the autograph, I don't want

Good News for Foot Sufferers If you have tired, swollen, aching

corns or calluses, here is good news troubles by patients using Ice-Minithese distinctive features were notice able. Tired, aching, burning and swollen feet invariably became cool, easy and comfortable after the first application, while in the treatment of corns and

burning, sweaty feet, painful, stinging

calluses, it was noticed that after a few nights' application, the corns or callus had a tendency to loosen and in a short time could easily be lifted out with the fingers—root and all—leaving the surrounding skin in normal, healthy with the fingers—root and ail—leaving the surrounding skin in normal, healthy condition.

When you stop to consider that the simple, pleasant process of rubbing a little Ice-Mint on the foot at night will shortly rid one of every painful corn or callus and will keep the feet cool, comfortable and rested on the hottest days, it is easy to understand why it is thought that foot troubles will soon be a thing

of the past.

Ice-Mint is an entirely new departure from the disagreeable oid time foot remedies, inamuch as it is absolutely harmeless and comes in the form of a snow white creamy preparation, which is delightful and easy to apply. It costs little and can be obtained here from any of our local druggists.—ADVER-

Vacation **Beauty Hints**

By Pauline Furlong.

REEZES from the fresh, salty air ing and stimulating to delicate women as sea bathing, and long, deep exhalations of these breezes should be

necessary and the really good effects of the necessary first shock, the reaction body immediately afterward. This prac-Ocean baths must not be taken in place

of fresh water bath, for the purpose of cleansing the body. When possible, they should be followed by a shower of fresh water to remove the sticky salt. It is not the salt which remains on the body that stimulates and invigorates, but the first shock, followed by reaction and brisk rubbing of the body that brings health and stimulates the action of the blood. Never bathe until two or three hours after eating and likewise do not partake of food again until com-

It is better to miss a meal than run the risk of bringing about an attack of pains, which precede the often fatal spasms of the abdomer that surf bathing, when a person ventures in directly early morning plunge before breakfast system for the entire day. Then too skin and cause disfigurement and pain.

"Yes, on the fire-escape in the rear

"What vegetables is she raising?" "Well, they look like canned vege- so on until the picture is completed.

SHERMS DOTS



"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE." EAR Folks: I am writing this letter rather hurrledly, as I want it to go on the next mail, which, I understand, will leave on the transport. There are so many interesting things to write about that I have made AS Mrs. Flatt a garden this France. The seventh day out found us all well and with ravenous appetites. Along toward evening I was strolling around the deck asking questions, as any landlubber will, when the lookout yelled about something on the port

bow. And sure enough there we saw a SAMMY.

To make the pictures in this series draw's straight line from 1 to 2 and (Copyright, 1917, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

First Buttons Made in New England

Joseph Henry Sawyer has placed in interesting account of the begintry in the new world. The business was who were then living in the Congregational parsonage home of the elder Wil iston at Easthampton, in Massachu-

"The manufacture of cloth-covered buttons in America," relates Mr. Saw-yer, "began in the Easthampton parsonage, and Emily Graves Williston was manager and the office force. But the demand for her buttons soon exceeded what her tireless industry and nimble fingers could produce. Here her hus-band joined her, having left farming in through manufacturing. The implalines of embroidery over the back of the ments used in the beginning of this buthand are shown, but the stitches on ton industry were tools rather than mathese lines are greatly varied, not only chines, and there was little division of in formation, but also in colors; some labor. As the work was originally done have straight broken stripes in two in the parsonage, so for a time it was tones, others straight lines marked off into stars or diamonds or tiny circles.

Not only is this back-stitching more built in Easthampton. There the materielaborate than that which we have been al was brought from New York, by boat accustomed to for some time, but the wrists are ornamented as well. White to Easthampton. This material was cut ones have black borders in scalloped effect and black ones are similarly borto be put together in finished buttons dered in white. Some of these borders and brought back. The industry grew until 1000 comilies were employed throughout Old Hampshire. By this labor the wives and daughters in the village, and on the farms, found opporcolors are going to be popular during tunity in spare hours from household cares to add to their income. The Wil lisston teams, taking out button material and bringing in finished buttons, becar a familiar and important link, uniting remote neighborhoods, and serving as a means of communication between and distributing the news. In the ware

> she was all of that force. She conduced the correspondence, kept the book: collected and paid bills." "The manufacture of cloth-covere and profitable, when an importan change was made in the manner of con ducting the business. This was the concentration of the manufacture in one
> place, rather than its distribution over place, rather than its distribution ove wide area. It was the change which came in other New England industries

ceased to make buttons with her own

ands, while she directed others. Sh

had charge of the office force. At first

from the piecework in the homes of the people to 'he division of labor in the factory. Mr. Williston met in New York a Creole-Francis Sidney-who said tha

The bowls and handles of theirs with the symbols of their faith, the sign of the cross, the lamb, the fish, and sometimes the crown of thorns.

In the early days of Rome, silver furnishings for the table were not so common, and it was a frequent and ordinary occurrence for the nobility to borrow and lend when entertainments were being given.

Laundry Tablets to every housewife we are going to give everybody a package free, enough for one week's washing. N R G saves 50% of your soap bill—washes clothes clean without rubbing. No more sore hands or tired backs. Cut down housework by one-half by using N R G. Ask your grocer today for free sample, enough for one week's washing. The step becomes lighter, the flesh more firm, the skin smoother in appearance; work seems easier and a more bouyant feeling takes possession of the whole body and mind as super-livous, unhealthy fat disappears.

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Spoons of wood and also of horn or bone were common during medieval times, for ordinary domestic use. Even in the homes of the royalty and nobility, it was long before silver spoons came into daily use. Spoons were also made of brass and pewter and latten, which was an actremely thin sheet metality fat disappears.

If you are overstout and have tried writed the art of the goldsmith advanced, more NRG. Ask your grocer today for free sample, enough for one week's washing, the art of the goldsmith advanced, more or send us his name, with 2c stamp to cover shipping cost of free sample. Address Farquhar-Moon Mfg. Co., Room 1107, 140 W. Van Buren St., Chicago. It is said that the earliest reference

tell how the machines were made and

hampton. Then he sought the co-opera-tion of his friend, Joel Hayden, founder of Haydenville, in the town of Williams-burg, and a Lieutenant-Governor of He translated Sidney's descriptions into button machines, and they wrought suc-cessfully. The partnership of Williston worked. After assuring himself that the man had valuable information to impart, Mr. Williston received him into

his employ and brought him to East-

THE SPOON *

THE spoon is one of the oldest wide. Sets of these spoons were popu-pieces of table furnishing lar presents in those days, and today known to mankind. Judging from the many and different varieties tourist is usually on the watch for them which have been found, they were used long before the table knife was invented, and still longer before any

The word spoon has been traced vention. back to the old English "spon," meaning a chip or a splinter of wood, and that, in turn, is believed to be related to a Greek word meaning "wedge."

It is also said that the Greek word for spoon came from one which meant shell, and it is a probable thing

that the primitive folk of the world Bread, we know, was used to assist in eating the soups and stews and other partially liquid dishes which history, but it was probably not long of a metal substitute of some sort and

set to work to invent it. The Egyptians, of course, being a many were of glass, since the fabri-

Others are known to have been made of wood and slate and ivory and were like most things made in with their religious symbols. The ancient Greeks and Romans,

like the Egyptians, made use of tianity; theirs, however, were doub less made of gold and silver and bronze, as well as of ivory. Many of these early spoons wer fitted with spike-like handles which

Carving was a favorite decoratio and the Greeks and Romans adorned their spoons with elaborate handitheir spoons with elaborate handi-craft, picturing their gods and their activities. Later on, when the early Christians made spoons, they seized the opportunity to embellish both the bowls and handles of theirs with without starvation diet or tiresome

to silver spoons in England was about the middle of the thirteenth century. Among the most famous spoons of history have been the "Apostle" spoons. handle of each terminating in a carved figure of one of the 12 apostles. The

Its Early

when traveling through European counone thought of such an implement as might say, for various uses from some

Popular Superstitions. A HORSE with more than one white foot is looked upon with suspicion both in the United States and in

England. A saying here is: One white foot, buy him. Two white feet, try him. Three white feet, put him in the drag Four white feet and a white how, take off his hide and give him to the

The Egyptians, of course, being a highly civilized people thousands and thousands of years ago, had spoons made of various materials. Doubtless many were of glass, since the fabrication of glass was a leading industry of that land.

If a horse cannot roll over, do not buy him. The number of times he rolls

It is said that a horse, cow or dog whose tail hangs to the left will be of no use and will bring bad luck. flies up you will have good luck during the year; if down, bad luck.

Mary had a little lamb. Where did she get the price?

helped take the place of knife and fork; the bowls were rather broad and shellow Many Are Losing Several Pounds a Month



had no right to enter-without due process of turniture; by so doing if to a damage suit.

as in your case are rty, who in turn deeds as tenants by the en-would pass to the surne pass to husband in specially drawn deed otherwise in event of own an undivided one-nants in comm n and interest. During the spouse could sell with-ne other. TALK.

al sun. During that alley has more hours inny California, and er than Ohio or any mion. The gardeners work early and late, y in the long hours and the valleys, the the mountains of the the magic touch of the the the the the the tribing the caribou call; seedom, the farness; for it all, where there is sufficiently dry. More at fin the autumn, till the stocks. Another ever the stalk before ripe, thus stopping at condition to leave sufficiently dry. More ut off the fully ripe hem, spread out, rely so of the sun, taking injured by rain.

MARKETS AND FINANCE---SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS

BEARISH DRIFT TO STOCK LIST

Early Market Firm, but Selling Follows; Bethlehem Steel Plans New Financing.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

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"The general moderate reaction on the stock exchange today was not necessarily caused by anything in the news. It may conceivably have been facilitated by an attempt to test opinion on the Senate war tax bill. But on the whole, drastic as are many of that bill's provisos, and considerable the addition to the tax since the measure was grafted in July, the financial mind has been gradually prepared for it.

"Furthermore, though Wall street is no fonder than any one else of heavy taxes on incomes and company profits, it is none the less ready to recognize the merits of a finance bill which is at least (unlike the House bill) sanely and gelentifically drawn. Probably we shall soon hear much, however, of the possible meaning of the Senate's plan to abandon collection at the source of income tax revenue from investment in securities. "If this would result (as seems probable) in railways and other corporations causing to pay the tax on coupons of bonds which had guaranteed interest payments without tax deductions, a peculiar question would arise. Such bonds which had guaranteed interest payments without tax deductions, a peculiar question would arise. Such bonds which had guaranteed interest payments without tax deductions, a peculiar question would arise. Such bonds which had guaranteed interest payments without tax deductions, a peculiar question and the company assumed that burden; and the company assumed that burden;

studebaker Dividend.

"After many of the active industrial stocks had lost a point or more in the first hour, the decline was checked, and business became very dull. Matters were not helped by the news, in the afternoor, that the Studebaker Corporation had reduced the annual dividend rate from 1.0 per cent to 4 per cent.

Apart from any influences, peculiar to the company itself, or to the automobility trade, which may have prompted the action, the question of maintaining adequate resources for conducting current business was again sugested.

"The market in the last hour was irregular, and most prices were fractionally lower for the day, though the railway shares remained firm. Business was extremely dull; in which there was no misfartune, from the standpoint of the money market, since payment must be made this week for the \$100,000,000 Canadian notes sold here, and for the \$300,000,000 Treasury certificates for which subscriptions closed today.

"Exchange on Sweden rose again rate of last Thursday, which represented 18 per cent departure from parity, in favor of the Scandinavian market.

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"How little this has to do with trade relations, or with the financial strength of the beneficiary market, may be judged from a table recently drawn up in Zurich.

"After a remark on Switzerland's present economic exhaustion, this table shows that the average Swiss exchange rate of June, on Holland, was 31-3 per cent under parity, the similar divergence in the rate on New York being 4½ per cent, on London 6½, on Paris 13½, on Rome 30½, on Berlin 44, and on Vienna 55½.

"The Imperial Bank of Germany today reported gain of \$177,000,000 gold for the week. Its gold reserve stands, however, \$33,000,000 below the figure of June 15—just before the exports of gold to meet obligations on European neutral markets became necessary. Except for a week ago, this outgo has reduced the gold holding to the lowest since April, 1915, which shows how slow have been the additions to the gold reserve is now "While the gold reserve is now "The gold reserve is no

NEW YORK STOCKS ORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & 307 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

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DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S New York Curb Close

Metals and Equipments

New York Curb Close

Trading in Wall STREET

New York Curb Close

Reported daily by Stife-Nicolaus Inv. Co.

New York, Aug. 7.—A 3-point advance contains special cases, such as the tobacco and sugar stocks.

The day's movement of prices was hardly extensive enough to call for much explanation. A good deal of the demand for stocks, which brought about yesterday's advance, came from operators who had sold in expectation of a decline. With this purchasing power removed, the market lost much of its support.

Wall street itself was inclined to account for the downward reaction on the basis of peace rumors, of fresh discussion of price regulation and of reports that great industrial corporations, such as Bethlehem Steel, would find it necessary to issue noise to provide working capital, in spite of the unprecedented to make the purchasing from their business.

"After many of the active industrial stocks had lost a point or more in the first hour, the decline was checked, and business became very dull. Matters was encouraged as the control of the discussion of the control of t

Chicago Stock Market. Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307

Bank of Germany. BERLIN, via London, Aug. 7.—The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany, issued July 31, shows the following changes:
Total coin and builton increased 210,000 marks, gold increased 710,00, freasury notes increased 18,030,000, notes of other banks de-

New York Lead.

NEW YORK, Aus. 7.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead quiet; spot. 11c asked. Spelter firm, spot East St. Louis delivery, 81, 678%c. At London—Spot. 220 10s; futures, 120 10s. Spelter—Spot, 154; futures, 150.

New York Bond Sales BUYING DEMAND

Stocks Se ll at \$38, a New High

PREFERRED STOCKS.

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public today, said prices paid this year were the hishest in 47 years.

The average price for middling was 18,41 cents per pound, compared with 11,50 cents last year.

"The short crop, following in the wake of a short crop and an increased demand accentuated by the domestic demand for war purposes, naturally resulted in the high Secretary Hat proposed the crop at 12,940,934 bales, averaging from middling to strict middling. The actual growth of 1916-17 was placed \$12,940,000 bales.

"Not only was every bale brought into sight from the fields this year consumed." Wool continues steady on basis of appended upon to the extent of over 1,100,000 bales, a conferings. Quote:

Wool continues steady on basis of appended quotations. Local dealers are taking the offerings. Quote:

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Northwest Arkansas—Clear fleece tied. 61½ 42 (2000) and the properties.

COTTON CROP LAST YEAR VALUED AT \$1,412,860,035

visible supply at the end of the year was 1,304,000 bales: total visible and invisible supply. 2,525,000 bales.

GOTTON MARKET LOWER AFTER AN EARLY RISE

AFTER AN EARLY RISE

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—There was further sharp advance in the cotton market early today. Bullish over-night spot advices and continued dry weather in the Southwest Inspired a renewal of year-days and burying movement. The demand was not general, but in some cases shorts seemed to be extremely nervous, while there appeared to be a very few sellers around First prices were 9 to 26 points higher, and stop orders were uncovered as the market worked upward, with October selling at 25,50c and January at 25,11c shortly, after the call, or 44 to 46 points net higher and approximately 2c a pound above the west elucation of 13 to 20 points with January selling off to 25,80c. Except for profit taking there was very little pressure against prices, bowwest very little pressure against prices, bowwest with fluctuations rather nervous less active to a fluctuation was active to the morning while later months showed reactive to be a fluctuation was received and the strength of the yout state of the morning while later months showed reactive to be a fluctuation was reported in the Southwest and part to 25,80c. Except for profit taking there was very little pressure against prices, however, and the pr

S.300 per 100 lbs.

STOCK PEAS—Only small lots weevily peas offered; 4 sacks new era and 2 sacks swilpocorwill sold at \$2 per bushel.

DRIED FRUIT—Choice new evaporated it rings made from good-sized apples would probably bring \$1\square\text{6}\text{2}\text{4}\text{2}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{2}\text{3}\text{2}\text{2}\text{4}\text{2}\text{2}\text{1}\text{2}\text{2}\text{3}\text{2}\text{2}\text{4}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{3}\text{2}\text{4}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{3}\text{2}\text{4}\text{2}\text{2}\text{3}\text{2}\text{4}\text{2}\text{4}\text{2}\text{3}\text{2}\text{4}\text{2}\text{2}\text{3}\text{4}\text{2}\text{3}\text{4}\text{2}\text{3}\text{4}\text{3}\text{4}\text{3}\text{4}\text{3}\text{4}\text{2}\text{4}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{4}\text{2}\text{2}\text{4}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\text{4}\text{2}\text{3}\text{2}\text{3}\text{2}\text{3}\text{2}\text{3}\text{2}\text{3}\text{3}\text{3}\text{4}\text{3}\text{2}\text{2}\text{3}\text{3}\text{4}\text{3}\text{2}\text{2}\text{3}\t

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 Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL. Aug. 7.—Cotton spot in fair inquiry: prices 50 points higher. American middling, tair, 19.88d; good middling, 29.18d; middling, 19.40d; good ordinary, 18.40d; cood ordinary, 18.40d; cod ordinary, 17.95d. Sales, 4000 bales, including 1300 Americans.

New York Money.

Securitles reflected a good trading tone at the forenoon session of the local exchange today. National Candy common stock again featured the trade by gaining ½ point to a new high record at \$37.50, and closing the session with 38.50, 33.74, bid and no offers. Certain-teed common stock also was firm and fairly active at \$50. Other miscellaneous shares mentioned were steady.

National Bank of Commerce stock was firm after selling unchanged at \$115.50, was wanted at that price, with \$15.50, was wanted at that price, with \$15.50, was wanted at that price, with \$15.50, but the preferred stock was easier on offers at \$11.25. Other bank and trust \$61.50, but the preferred stock was easier on offers at \$23, without bids.

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ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS SALES BETWEEN 5 Bank of Com. at 1161/4. 5 Bank of Com. at 1161/4.

REGULAR SESSION SALES.

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Livestock Elsewhere

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GREEN CORN PLENTIFUL AND LOWER ON THE LOCAL MARKET

demand at unchanged prices. Today's prices at the prices of the prices o

POTATOES—Home-grown bulk, from farmers' wagons, \$1.35 to \$1.50 per bushel. Virginia barreled cobblers, \$4.50 to \$4.60 per barrel, \$1.50 ber bushel, boxes, white, 90c to \$1.00 ber 10 Missouri sacked yellow, \$1.00 to \$1.70 per 10 Missouri sacked yellow, \$2.00 per doz. BUTTER BEANS — Home-grown, 12-quart trays, \$1.50 to \$1.75. ('ABBACE—Home-grown from wag-ons, 25c to 50c per bu box loose, CARROTS—Home-grown, 20@25c per CAULIFICOWER—Chicago crates, 60c to 1. according to condition. CELERY—Kalamazoo, 25c to 30c per EGG PLANT—Home-grown, 85c to \$1.10 GREEN PEPPERS-Home-grown, 50c

PEACHES-In Jobbing way. delivered; Arkansas bu baskets elbertas, \$1.25 to \$2; farcy \$2.25. LIMONS-California, \$7.50 to \$8.50 per box seconding to size and quality. LIMES-Jamaica, \$1.25 per 109.

Produce Elsewhere

Chicago Provisions. Open. | High. | Low.

Hogs Sell at Record. A shipment of 133 hogs sold by Samm Beach Commission Co., on the Natio ockwards today, brought \$16.80 per unds, the highest price ever recorded is market. The hogs averaged 214 pon d were shipped by C. F. Aaron of Botte unty. Ill.

CORNMEAL—5:75 f. o. b.; grits, hominy and nearl meal, \$10.25, o. b.; grits, hominy and nearl meal, \$10.25, o. b.; grits, hominy are eity trace from mile.

FLOUR—In jute sacks: Soft patent, \$11.25, \$

Toledo Cloverseed.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 7.—Cloverseed—Prime, cash. \$11.95; Oct., \$12.52; Dec., \$12.45, March, \$12.50.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Raw sugar strong: centrifugal, 7.2767.40c; molasses, 6.3967.59c; refined strong; cut loaf, 9.90c; crushed, 9.55c; mold A, 8.90c; cubes, 9.15c; xxxx powdered, 8.00c; powdered, 8.55c; line granulated, 8.40c; diamond A, 8.40c; confectioners' A, 8.90c; No. 1, 2, 5.50c; no. 1, 2, 5

CORN MARKET IS HIGHER DESPITE GOOD WEATHE

Speculation Is Quiet, but Firm Cash P Cause Traders to Favor the Buying Side -Wheat and Oats Steady.

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS

SEPTEMBER WHEAT. DECEMBER CORN. MAY CORN. SEPTEMBER OATS. 61 ¼ b 58% 58% @ 58% @ 58% B1 DECEMBER OATS. 58% 58%-%-% 58% 81

Heavy Rains Benefit Crops in Illinois. DECATUR, Ill., Aug. 7.—Heavy rains yesterday and today brought great benefit to the crops of Central Illinois. Corn, farmers believe, will be a record crop. Wheat threshing is well started and the yields have exceeded all expectations. A general rainfall of half an inch throughout Peorla County this morning saved the crop and assures a big crop. It was the first heavy rain since July 12.

crates, \$3 to \$4.

GREEN CORN—Home-grown, 5c to 7c

GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, 50c

to the per bushel loose,

GUMBO—Home-grown, 20@25c per peck
baskets.

KOHLRABI—Home-grown, 15c per

BETUCE—New York cases, 25c

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Kansas City cash wheat was un-changed; corn, unchanged; oats, un-changed to 1c lower.
Chicago cash corn was 1c to 4c lower; oats, steady, to 2c lower. Cash wheat was steady and in good

mixed, 1c to 2c lower; demand good.

Quote No. 2 red wheat, \$2.53@2.55;
No. 3 red, \$2.42@2.53; No. 4 red, \$2.47
@2.52; No. 2 hard, \$2.85@2.89; No. 3 hard, \$2.64.

Quote No. 2 corn, \$2.32@2.32½; No. 6 yellow, \$2.32@2.32½; No. 6 yellow, \$2.32.30; No. 2 white, \$2.37.

Quote standard oats, 72c; No. 3 white, 72c; No. 4 white, 70@71c; No. 2, 68@70½c; No. 3, 68@69c.

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THE BOARD OF TRADE Aug. 7.—General rains gave the mage today in the corn market, the corn market of the corn that the ditions of late the yield this be 100,000,000 bushels in a revious record. Offerings, how tas large as most traders had a raily ensued.

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GERMAN VIEWS OF DR. MICHAELIS' CABINET SHAKEUP

Section of Press Expects Conflict More That 1000 Men Mustered Between Von Kuhlmann and Helfferich.

RADICALS DISSATISFIED TENTATIVELY ENROLLED

Zimmermann Scolds Chancellor for Dropping Tried Men; Conservatives Named.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 7.-Will Dr. von Kuehlmann or Dr. Karl Helfferich, Vice Chancellor, be the real director of the foreign policy under the administration last night. Those not yet enrolled of Dr. Michaelis, the Imperial German Chancellor, is the political problem of the hour in connection with the shakeup of Cabinets in Germany.

ferich desires to have a hand in steering after the war, and it is rumored that rain hundreds of recruits, is cluding the new Chancellor, unacquainted with prominent business men, stood in line international affairs, desires to retain awaiting their turn. As each man was the ex-bank director (Dr. Helfferich) ag his special adviser and mouthpiece, par-ticularly for this field.

In fact, one of the avowed reasons for Dr. Helfferich's retention, despite his present unpopularity in the Reichstag s that his views are indispensable in peace negotiations. The Berlin Tage blatt, the local Anzeiger and the Vossische Zeitung, all refer to the possibility the exbank director, (Dr. Helfferich) as is understood, is disinclined to permit himself to be relegated to a subordinate

the consideration shown the Catholic night. The First Battalion has its Center party, whose demand for representation in the Imperial and Prussian Cabinets for the Roman Catholic popula tion was recognized by the appointment of three Roman Catholics, Spahn, Wal-dow and Kuehlmann. With a revocation Among the a of the anti-Jesuit and Polish expropria tion laws, also part of the centrist program, that party is considered to have done very well as a result of the parina- unit and wanted to be placed on a mentary crisis.

Radical Press Dissatisfied.
While the radical and Socialist press is dissatisfied at the absence of any marked concession to parliamentarism in the new Cabinet and at the failure to appointments, newspapers of the opof Dr. Beseler, Prussian Minister of women will be accepted depends upon Justice; Count Loebell, Prussian Minister of the Lnterior, and Baron vo Schorlemer, Prussian Minister of Agri- TEAMSTERS AND HELPERS culture, and other standpatters in Prus-

The Tages Zeitung shows its dissatis faction in a short, cool, noncommittal paragraph of greeting to the new Administration and by giving far more space to sketches of the departing statesmen than biographies of the new

evil genius in foreign affairs, who first delayed unrestricted submarining by getting out statistics, and then discredited for overtime. They finally agreed on it by impossible predictions. scoffs at all the appointments except Transfer Co. represented the employers. that of Dr. von Kuehlmann, whom he advises to use his elbows vigorously to

gain room to run his own department and prevent intrusion by Dr. Helfferich. The Lokal Anzeiger also advises a firm policy, and holds out as an enticement the glittering opportunity of leading the premier military power of the world to that just and permanent peace which will be as great a victory for Gef-

the conservative ranks, the Prussian under secretaries and heads of the pro-vincial bureaucracy being traditional of that political persuasion. Exceptions are the parliamentarians Von Krause, Nationalist vice president of the Prussian Diet, who, however, belongs to the conservative wing of that party, and Dr. Peter Spahn, the aged Catholic lealer, whose health is so poor that it is doubt-ful whether he will be able to stand the strain of ministerial labors. He collapsed and fainted in . Reichstag com-

mittee meeting recently. Herr von Waldow, head of the imservative representing the interests which hampered the work of his prudecessor, Von Batocki, in every possible way. Von Graevinitz, who is under secretary of the imperial chancellory, occupying a position akin to the President's secretary in America, also

Members of a fighing party of 10 who lent to the Mississippi River Sunday Weed River for a day's outing

HOME REGIMENTS **WILL USE ARMORY** WHEN GUARD GOES

Into Defense Unit; Three Girls Want to Enlist.

Military Staff Will Be Asked to Rule on Young Women's Applications.

More than 1000 men were mustered in the First Regiment of St. Louis Home Guard at the drill grounds at Forest Park yesterday afternoon and will take the oath before the Captain of their company, authorized to perform this duty.

According to Col. E. W. Batdorf,

who has had 30 years military training, the mustering in ceremony was one of the most impressive he ever saw. The mustering started at 3 required to take the oath of allegance separately and sign his name to the regimental roll, it was well past midnight before the task was fin-

Regiment was rushed through at the special request of Gov. Gardner, who desired at least one regiment of the Home Guardsmen in service by the time the national guardsmen were called away. The Second Battalion will drill tonight at the corner of King's highway and Lindell boulevard, and the Third Wednesday own drill ground at Webster Groves. As soon as the Fifth Regiment is

called to the camp at Nevada, the

Armory will be turned over to the

Among the applicants received at recruiting headquarters yesterday were three young ladies, who haughed at the idea of serving in a hospital footing with the rest of the recruits. The young women gave their names as Ellen June, 17, 4267 Wyoming street; Lola Cleary, age 20, 5943 North Market street, and Miss Mary O'Brien, age 21, 4009 Lincoln avenue. All three are employed as stenographers at 1403 Boaamen's Bank Building. Whether or not the young the ruling of the military staff.

GET A WAGE INCREASE

Them \$1.50 to \$2 a Week

The Transfer Teamsters' and Helpers Union signed a three years' contract with the employers yesterday, effective

a scale ranging from \$15 to \$20.40.

Wade L. Childress of the Columbia Teamsters, led the union committee.

JERSEY COUNTY FIT FOR ARMY

world to that just and permanent peace which will be as great a victory for Gefmany on the diplomatic field as that of Hindenburg on the field of war. The Anzeiger's adoption of the phrase, "Peace by understanding," does not imply any change of heart in the paper, which is committed absolutely to a powerful pan-German peace.

Largely Conservatives.

The new ministers in the German Cabinet have been recruited largely four the conservative ranks, the Prussian world william Ruyle. Each said he had dependents.

DEATHS

BINSBACHER—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 6, 1917, at 11:30 p.m., Sebastian Binsbacher, dearly beloved husband of Mary. Binsbacher (nee Smith), our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, after a lingering illness, at the age of 79 years. Funeral from family residence, 1706 Cora avenue, on Thursday, Aug. 9, at 8:30 a.m., to Holy Ghost Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited, Motor. Deceased was a member of the Married Men's Sodality of the Holy Ghost Church. (c3)
ELLERBE—On Sunday, Aug. 5, 1917, at the residence of W. S. Scott, in Santa Monica, Cal., Christopher P. Ellerbe, son of the late Col. Christopher P. Ellerbe, son of the late Col. Christopher P. Ellerbe of Ferguson, Mo. Funeral from Wagoner chapel, Grand avenue and Olive street, on Thursday, Aug. 9, at 3 p.m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c)
GARRECHT—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 5, 1917, at 8:05 a.m., George P. Garrecht, beloved husband of Marie Garrecht (nee Shoerder), dear father of Lillian Headen (nee Garrecht), and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, aged 58 years. Funeral from residence, 3620 Hebert street, Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery Relatives and friends are invited. Cariages. Deceased was a member of Royal Monitor Lodge, K. of P., No. 223.

Royal Monitor Lodge, K. of P., No. (c2)

Maken ill Sunday night and remained ill for several nours. It is thought swimming, exposure or canned food caused the trouble. The members of the party are Bernice Millet, Marvin Toderman, Annie and Lillian Foote, is und Clyde Miller. Clarence Ends, is und Clyde Miller. Clarence Ends, is m. from regidence, 1225 South Irene, Lola and Bessie Springer and Miller. Compton avenue, to Church of the Immaculate Conception. Funeral private. Omit flowers. Motor. (c)

DEATHS

HARKINS—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 6, 1917, at 6:35 a. m., Mrs. Bridget (McGrail) Harkins, widow of John Harkins, dear mother of Mrs. Bridget White, and Mrs. Margaret Lawless and the late John and Peter Harkins and Mrs. Elizabeth Wissler, sister of Misses Kate and Bessie Ward and Edward and Frank Ward, grandmother of Edward White, James Gallagher, Margaret Gallagher, James and Daniel Wissler, Mary Eubenger and Mrs. John Crowley, aunt of Mrs. James Donnelly.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1325 North Prairie avenue, to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Brighton (Ill.) papers please copy. KHLCULLEN—Sunday, Aug. 8, at 8:30 p. m., Bridget Kilcullen (nee Glenn), relict of John Kilcullen, and our dear mother and grandmother.

mother.

Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 8:30
a. m., from family residence, 4022
Flora boulevard, to St. Margaret's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
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LOWE—Entered into rest at residence, 1901 Belt avenue, Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1917, Virginia D. Lowe, daughter of Joséph and Addie E. Lowe (nee Griffen), sister of J. Churchill Lowe aged 10 years and 10 months.

Interment at Brunswick, Mo., Thursday, Aug. 9,
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McNICOL—Departed this life at 8 a. m., Aug. 7, 1917, at his home, 5972 Garfield avenue, James McNicol, dear husband of Mary McNicol, and father of Thomas L., Harry, William H. and James R. McNicol and Mrs. Charles Creighton and Mrs. William T. Dow-Creighton and Mrs. William T. Dow-lev. in his seventy-seventh year. Funeral from residence, Thursday, Aug. 9, at 2 p. m., to St. Peters Ceme-tery. Carriages. (c) MARKEY—Entered into rest Mon-day, Aug. 6, 1917, John H. Markey, beloved father of Mrs. William Ad-ams and Earl Markey, at the age of 72 years.

ams and Earl Markey, at the age of 72 years.
Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 2 p. m., from Clem Weick Son's funeral parlors, 412 Duchooquette street, thence to St. Matthew's Cemetery. (c) MARTIN—Entered into rest. suddenly, on Monday, Aug. 6, 1917, at 10 a. m., Myrtle Ivy Martin (nee Moss), beloved wife of Charles N. Martin, and dear mother of Marjorie M. Martin, and dear mother of Marjorie M. Martin.

beloved wife of Charles N. Martin, and dear mother of Marjorie M. Martin.
Funeral from family resource, 2/21
South King's highway. Due notice of time will be given.

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MUELLER—Asleep in Jesus, on Monday, Aug. 6, 1917, at 11:40 p. m., Anna Mueller (nee Schroeder), our beloved mother, great-grandmother, after a short illness, at the age of 87 years 9 months 17 days.

Services Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 4 p. m., at residence of Mr. F. Nordmeyer, 5471 Oriole avenue, Interment at Winfield, Kan.

O. PELTER—Entered into rest cr. Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1917, at 6 a. m., John G. Pelter, beloved husband of Ida L. Pelter, dear father of Claude M. Pelter and our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle, at the age of 44 years.

Funeral on Thursday, Aug. 9, at 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to Valhalia Cemetery, Motor. Decased was a member of Forest Park Lodge, No. 578, A. F. and A. M.; Hiram Council, No. 1, R. A. S. M.; St. Aldemar Commandery, No. 18, Knights Templar and Hoisting Engineers' Union, Local No. 315.

SCHEBLE—Suddenly, on Sunday, Aug. 5, 1917, at 12/15 p. m. Louise

No. 315. (c)
SCHIEBLE—Suddenly, on Sunday,
Aug. 5, 1917, at 12:15 p. m., Louise
M. Schieble, dearly beloved daughter
of Bernard (Ben) and Elizabeth
Schieble (nee Aylward), and dear sister of Ida and Bernard D. Schieble, at
the age of 21 years 2 months 10 days.
Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 8:30
a. m.. from family residence, 1434
Hamilton avenue, to St. Barbara's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
(c2)
SCHULTZE—Entered into rest Mon-

Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends and relatives invited to attend. Motor. Deceased was a member of Lily Council, No. 551, North American Union, and Benton Circle, No. 414, P. H. C. (c) SCHWERZLER—Aug. 2, 1917. Gebhard Schwerzler, aged 79 years, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. George Muser, 2324 Grove street, Denver, Colo.

Interment at Denver, Aug. 4, in Mount Olivet.

STREIT—Entered into rest on Sat-

Mount Olivet.

STREIT—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 4, 1917, at 9 a. m., Denver, Colo., Lillian Streit (nee Goetz), beloved wife of Julius Streit, dear mother of Anna Streit, sister of Mrs. W. F. Saul and Frank Bryanda and our dear sister-in-law and aunt, aged 30 years 7 months.

Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 2:30 p. m., from Witt Bros.' chanel, 2929 South Jefferson avenue. Relatives and friends are invited. Motor. (c) WESTERMANN—Entered into rest

and friends are invited. Motor. (c)
WESTERMANN—Entered into rest
on Sunday, Aug. 5, 1917, at 11 p.
m., Emma Westermann, dearly beloved mother of Julia and Adelaide
Westermann and our dear sister and
aunt, aged 59 years.
Funeral from residence, 4414 Clarence avenue, Wednesday, Aug. 8, at
2 p. m. Interment private. Motor.

WUENSCH—Entered into rest on Monday Aug. 6, 1917. Barbara Elizabeth Wuensch, beloved wife of Albert Wuensch, and mother of Flor-ence Wuench and daughter of Ida

Wamser.
Funeral from the Wagoner chapel.
3621 Olive street, Wednesday. Aug. 8,
at 2:30 p. m. (c)
In Memoriam. In loving memory of my dear wife, fartha Spahn, who passed away Aug. 1916.

7, 1916.
Day by day we sadly miss you:
Friends may think the wound is
healed.
But they little know the sacness
That is within our hearts concealed.
By HUSBAND AND DAUGHTERS.

By HUSBAND AND DAUGHTERS.

Notice.

Officers and members of Royal Monitor Lodge No. 233. K. of P. We are requested to pay our last tribute of respect to our late brother, George T. Garrecht. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Meet at residence, 3530 Hebert street.

H. J. A. PHESEM, C. C.
C. S. GREEN, K of R. and S. UNDERTAKERS

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PERSONAL PERSONAL John Gayle: Call at factory Frank C. D. PERSONAL Mother: Please Call COMING EVENTS.

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LOST and FOUND UTOMOBILE HEADLIGHT RIM AN LENS-Lost; reward, St. Louis Star Pack AUTOMORILE HEADLIGHT RIM AND
LENS-Lost: reward St. Louis Star Packing Co., 1240 S. Broadway.

BREASTPIN-Lost. Tuesday morning, about
7:30; heart shape; keepsake; with picture;
please return. 2020 Linton av.

EROOCH-Lost, one small diamond surrounded by pearle; in Pampus or Olive st
Forest 1812; reward

CAMEO SETTING-Lost, Monday, on Locust
st, or Famous-Barr, Please call Main 2542.

CLASS PIN-Lost: M. I., '01: 'Saturday
ovening, 3222 Hawthorne; reward. (C)
CURTAINS-Lost, full set of Ford side curtains; reward. Engine Co. No. 51.

DIAMOND-Lost, on Maryland car; return
to 4244 Westminster for reward. (3)
DOG COLLAR-Lost, and license: bravamounted: Saturday. Return 3137 S. Grand; mounted: Saturday. Return 3137 S. Grand:
reward.

DOG—Lost: brown. white: male Spitz: earstail bobbed. weighs 25 ibs.; license on harness: 17532; reward. 1314 St. Louis.

DORINE—Lost. double, hand carved, silver
ing: initials I. M. L. Call Cabany 5709;
liberal reward.

Coeur Lake. Monday morning: finder nlease
return to Miss Bruner. 4525 Olive; reward.

EYEGLASSES—Lost: in Aloe case: finder
will receive reward. Return to cashier's
desk. Missouri Athletic Ass'n.

(3)

EYEGLASSES—Lost: in Aloe case: finder
will receive reward. Return to cashier's
desk. Missouri Athletic Ass'n.

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EYEGLASSES—Containing gold frame glasses,
between Fenton and Beethoven and
strays of the structure of 4230 Beethoven. Victor 801.

Keys, personal contents, if not money. 4339 Evans. (c)
KEYS-Lost, Jefferson and Lucas, Sunday noon. Return 2328 Morgan: reward.
KEYS-Lost, bunch, on Taylor car. Return to H. B. Boyd, 3214 N. Newstead, and receive reward.
KEYS-Lost, bunch: between Creve Coeur. Lake and 18th and Madison, Sunday, Finder reward. Geo. Hammerschmidt, 1800 N. 18tht. (c) MARE—Lost, strawberry roan, between 10 and 12 hands high, weight 1200 lbs., Finder please notify 312 Louisa av., St. Louis County; reward.

MEMORANDUM BOOK—Lost, Monday, on Reliefontaine car; name and address on Bellefontaine car; name and address or inside; reward. Bell phone Benton 1251R MONEY-Lost, Monday noon, \$67, in envelope, addressed Firestone Real Estate Co.; reward, Mrs. Goodman, 1512 Burd av. MONEY-Lost, \$10 bill, somewhere in South St. Louis: reward. Walter Wiegers, 2150 ONEY-Lost, week's wages in blue envelope. "Century Dental Laboratory." Dr. between King's highway, Marcus and the control of t

No. 11. 2 North Market.

PARASOL—Left a. Meramec Highland loop, Friday 4 p. m. tan end green parasol; reward. Benton 826W.

PARTY calling uj. 3454 Pestalozzi about diamond stone, please call Grand 1711V instead of Grand 1711V; liberal reward.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, July 51, containing paper money and memoradums; return to Mrs. Ella Simon. 403 St. Louis; reward. POCKETBOOK—Lost, on Page car; liberal reward; containing 2 keys. 2 pins and monev. 7312 Manchester. Benton 1279W, (cs) POCKETBOOK—Lost, in Grand car, Tuesday morning, with money and glasses; reward if returned to Mrs. Drese, 2507 Minnesota. sota. Cc PockETBOOK—Lost. Saturday, on 4th st. car. at Grand and Arsenal, lady's black leather pocketbook, containing very dear keepsake of mother: reward. Phone Grand 18721. or address 3165 Portis av. POCKET BOOK—Lost. black, containing \$15 and registration card, at Forest Park tagh. lands; please return to Frank R. Coldewe, 852 Atalanta av., Webster Groves, Mo.; reward.

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PUP—Lost, tan and white collie. Return to 2836 Lemp; reward.

PURSE—Lost patent leather purse, containing \$2,55. letter and small book, by working girl, in Famous, Return to 1108 Carroll st., and receive reward.

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PURSE—Lost small. Saturday evening, between 7 and 8, on Grand or Park car, containing \$20 bill, small change; reward. Phone Sidney 4036 or 4022 Castleman.

PURSE—Lost, Monday, on Steamer Alton, containing, ring, watch and about \$12. Finder please notify J. Kroeck, \$12 Louisa av., St. Louis County; reward.

RACCOON—Lost, pet, strayed in Clifton Heights; answers name Pedro; wore leather collar. Return or address 6120 Elizabeth Necotion Return County.

appointees.

Herr Zimmermann, ex-Foreign Secretary, in an article in the Lokal Anzeiger, scolds Dr. Michaelis for jettisoning those tried and trusty officials in favor of political novices of untried worth.

Vossische Zeitung Critical.

The Vossische Zeitung severely criticises the appointments of Dr. Heifferich and Dr. von Kuehlmann on the ground that both favor the rapprochement of England, and not of Russia, as a basis of post bellum policy. It says Dr. Heifferich was Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg's

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WATCH-Lost, gold, hunting case, at Union
Station, 29th st. entrance; liberal reward;
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BOY—Also a funior, for drug store. Euclid and St. Louis.

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self generally useful about the house. 4013
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CONCRETE MEN—Is colored. Wednesday morning. Taft av., 2 blocks east of Gravois. Evenuenn Const. Co.
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MARKETS AND FINANCE--SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS

BEARISH DRIFT TO STOCK LIST

Early Market Firm, but Selling Follows; Bethlehem Steel Plans New Financing.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted-financial review today, says:

Post, in its copyrighted-financial review today, says:

"The general moderate reaction on the stock exchange today was not necessarily caused by anything in the news. It may conceivably have been facilitated by an attempt to test opinion on the Senate war tax bill. But on the whole, drastic as are many of that bill's provisos, and considerable the addition to the tax since the measure was drafted in July, the financial mind has been gradually prepared for it.

"Furthermore, though Wall street is no fonder than any one else of heavy taxes on incomes and company profits, it is none the less ready to recognize the merits of a finance bill which is at the least tunlike the House bill) sanely and scientifically drawn. Probably we shall soon hear much, however, of the possible meaning of the Senate's plan to abandon collection at the source of income tax. If this would result (as seems probable) in railways and other corporations ceasing to pay the tax on coupons of Albert in the company assumed that burden; and the company assumed that

Shortly after the opening prices began to decline on the stock exchange, especially in the group of steel shares, though there was a good deal of strength in special cases, such as the tobacco and sugar stocks.

The day's movement of prices was hardly extensive enough to call for much explanation. A good deal of the demand for stocks, which brought about yesterday's advance, came from operators who had sold in expectation of a decline. With this purchasing power removed, the market lost much of its support.

Wall street itself was inclined to account for the downward reaction on the basis of peace rumors, of fresh discussion of price regulation and of reports that great industrial corporations, such as Bethlehem Steel, would find it necessary to issue notes to provide working capital, in spite of the unprecedented profits they have been securing from their business.

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Apart from any influences, peculiar the company itself, or to the automobile trade, which may have prompted the action, the question of maintaining adequate resources for conducting current business was again sugested.

"The market in the last hour was irregular, and most prices were fractionally lower for the day, though the railway shares remained firm. Business was extremely dull; in which there was no misfartune, from the standpoint of the money market, since payment must be made this week for the \$100,000.00 Canadian notes sold here, and for the \$300,000,000 Treasury certificates for which subscriptions closed today.

"Exchange on Sweden rose again rather sharply today, going from 33 to 33.60. It is still below the 34 cent rate of last Thursday, which represented 15 per cent departure from parity, in favor of the Scandinavian market.

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"How little this has to do with trade relations, or with the financial strength of the beneficiary market, may be judged from a table recently drawn up in Zurich.
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30%, on Berlin 44, and on vienna 58%.

"The Imperial Bank of Germany to-day reported gain of \$177,000,00 gold for the week. Its gold reserve stands, however, \$33,000,000 below the figure of June 15—just before the exports of gold to meet obligations on European neutral markets became necessary. Except for a week ago, this outgo has reduced the gold holding to the lowest since April, 1915, which shows how slow have been the additions to the gold stock in the meantime.

Chicago Stock Market

NEW YORK, Aus. 7.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead quiet; shot, lic asked. Spelter frm spot East St. Louis delivery, St. 98%c. At London—Spot. 250 10s; futures, £29 10s. Spelter—Spot. £51; futures, £29.

St. Louis Lead Market.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 Fourth street.

"While the gold reserve is now \$10,400,000,000 below this present week a year ago, outstanding notes have increased \$234,000,000 in the meantime, and loans and discounts \$11,143,000,000.

"One does not need to look further to explain the new and urgent demand of the German Government, for its women to give up their gold jewelry, ornaments and keepsakes to the State.

"There is much concern and discussion over the outlook for Bethlehem Steel stock. Its outstanding weakness yesterday and today is thought to need explanation. The most general theory offered is that the concern is about to undertake some new financing. Apparently it has been devoting its cash profits to new construction, possibly sacrificing even working capital somewhat to that end. It is putting about \$20,000,000 into new buildings, and Wall street expects an amount something like this to be capitalized.

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"New financing is not the only bear argument used against the stock. The concern is nearing the completion of its allied orders, booked at fancy prices, and now mainly expects to be occupied with United States Government prices. Neither it is believed that the Bethle-hem Steel Corporation is financially delighted with the commandeering of this in ways. Finally, there has been so settled determination of how taxation is going to affect the corporation's stock dividend and subscription rights of this year—not only of how it is going to affect the original holder of atock who received the dividend and the rights.

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DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S New York Curb Close TRADING IN WALL STREET

COTTON CROP LAST YEAR VALUED AT \$1,412,860,035

cents per pound, compared with 11.89 cents last year.

"The short crop, following in the wake of a short crop and an increased demand accentuated by the domestic demand for war purposes, naturally resulted in the high prices," said the report of the crop at 12. Secretary Hester reported in the secretary Hester Republic M Secretary Hester Report Republic M Secretary Hester Republic M Secretary

COTTON MARKET LOWER

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—There was a further sharp advance in the cotton market early today. Bullish over-night spot advices and continued dry weather in the Southwest inspired a renewal of yeasterday's buying movement. The demand was not reneral, but in some cases shorts seemed to be extremely nervous, while there appeared to be a very few sellers around the ring at the open s. 28 points higher, and ret the open s. 28 points higher, and ret the open s. 29 points higher, and ret the open s. 29 points higher, and ret the call, or 44 to 46 points net higher and approximately 2c a pound above the low level of last Thursday. A very fine spot situation was reported in the Southwest.

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The market met considerable realizing of to 26.5%c. Except for profit taking there was very little pressure against prices, however, and the market later was less active with fluctuations rather nervous and irregular. New Orleans wires attributed advances there is regally to peace talk, but the features must discount in price. Dry hides quiet. Quote current receipts (less 1 lb. tare per hide the strength of the rob situation, the absence of rain in the Southwest, and the talk of larger of the robest contracts sold iff to 25.5%c. On the alternoon under realizing and in the Southwest, and the talk of larger of the robest contracts sold iff to 25.5%c. On the alternoon under realizing of the robest contracts sold iff to 25.5%c. On the strength of the robest studied and prices were easier early in the afternoon under realizing. October contracts sold iff to 25.5%c. The profit taking there are all to have been satisfied and prices were easier early in the afternoon under realizing. October contracts sold iff to 25.5%c. The profit taking there are all to have been satisfied and prices were easier early in the afternoon under realizing. October

NEW YORK FUTURE CLOSE.

Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL Aug. 7.—Cotton spot in fair inquiry: prices 50 points higher. American middling fair, 30.88d; good middling, 29.18d; middling, 19.88d; low middling, 19.40d; good-ordinary, 18.48d; ordinary, 17.95d. Sales, 4000 bales, including 1300 Americans.

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Miscellaneous Markets

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STOCK PEAS—Only small lots weevily peas offered; 4 sacks new era and 2 sacks willproorwill sold at \$2 per bushel.

DRED FRUIT—Choice new evaporated rinks made from good-sized apples would probably bring \$1,60 to the per 10. Per 10 45.50 per 100 lbs.

PECANS—Nominal. Quote good average

Western at 14c per lb.—small less.

PEANUTHS—Quote Teinessee farmers'
stock at 6427c per lb.; Virginia (Jumbo), recleaned at 12c per lb.; Spanian in the shell;

at 6c per lb.

SALT—Quote No. I medium at \$1.89 and

tranulated at \$1.79 per barrel in car lots on

rack.

New York Bond Sales BUYING DEMAND IS GOOD FOR

> Stocks Se Il at \$38, a New High Record in Local Trading.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT. Securities reflected a good trading

securities reflected a good trading tone at the forenoon session of the local exchange today. National Candy common stock again featured the trade by gaining ½ point to a new high record at \$57.50, and closing the session with \$37.37% bid and no offers. Certain-teed common stock also was firm and fairly active at \$50. Other miscellaneous shared mentioned were steady. active at \$50. Other miscellaneous shares mentioned were steady.
National Bank of Commerce stock was firm after selling unchanged at \$116.50, was wanted at that price, with offers at \$117.25. Other bank and trust issues were quiet and steady.
United Railways 4s solly unchanged at \$61.50, but the preferred stock was easier on offers at \$23, without bids. Bonds were in light request at steady values.

MORNING SESSION.

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Livestock Market

Quote:

Ulimois Southeast lows and Arkansas—Clear fleece tied, 61% (2000; sheep, 2000).

Aug. 7.

Today's receipts: Cattle, 2700; hogs

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CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Hogs: Receipts, 10,000; tomorrow. 28,000; slow. 5c to 10c above yesterday's average. Bulk. \$15.00@10.50; light. \$15.02.10.50; mixed. \$15.10.02.10.0; heavy \$14.85 at 15.00.10.0; heavy \$14.85 at 15.00.0; heavy \$14.85 at 15.00.10.0; \$1.00 at 15.00.10.0; \$1.00 at 15.00.10.0; \$1.00 at 15.00.0; \$1.00 at 15.00.0; heavy \$16.00.0; h

rack. NCRAP IRON AND METALS—Quote per 100 bs. Light bruss \$11.50, heavy brass and light cooper \$20, heavy yellow bruss \$15, heavy copper and copper wire \$23.50, sinc \$3, lead \$7, pewter \$25, tinfell \$42, tea lead \$6. Scrap iron in car lots, \$13.22.6.

GREEN CORN PLENTIFUL AND

Trading was fairly active along the local produce row today. Potatoes ruled about steady at yesterday's advance, the receipts running very light. Green corn was in abundant supply and lower, the heaviest receipts of the season being reported. Tomerics failed to reflect a change of imbortance in price, although the movement with peaches meeting a good demand at unchanged prices. Today's prices are as follows:

NOTE—Quotations herewith represent store and extra fainch prices obtained by commission merchants for round lots. Orders and extra faincy stock higher.

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POTATOES—Home-grown. bulk. from farmers' wagons, \$1.35 to \$1.50 per bushel. Virginia barreled cobblers, \$4.50 to \$4.00 per burrel.

VINONS—Home-grown in a wagon loads, bulk, \$1 per bushel; boxes, white, 90c to \$1. Missouri sacked yellow, \$1.00 to \$1.75 per 100 lbs delivered.

BEETS—Home-grown, 15@20c per doz. BUTTER BEANS — Home-grown, 12-quart trays, \$1.50 to \$1.75. (ABBAUE—Home-grown from wag-ons, 25c to 50c per bu box loose. (ARROTS—Heme-grown, 20@25c per CAULIFLOWER—Chicago crates, 60c to 1. according to condition.
CELERY—Kalamazoo, 25c to 30c per EGG PLANT—Home-grown, 85c to \$1.10 GREEN CORN—Home-grown, 5e to 7c ter dozen.

GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, 5e to 7c ter dozen.

GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, 5e to 7c to 5c per bushel loose.

GUMBO—Home-grown, 15c per dozen.

KOHLRABH—Home-grown, 15c per dozen.

LETTUCE—New York cases, 35c to 15c per josen bunches.

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SWEEN APPLES—In bolis and the first heavy rain since July 12.

NEW APPLES—In bolis: Duchess, 12c to 15c, 16c to 50c per bushel loose; ripes, 76c.

TURNIPS—Chicago bushel baskets, 60c to 16c.

TOMATOES—Home-grown, half ripes, 70c to 50c per bushel loose; ripes, 76c.

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Bananas—In shipping order, 3/sc per loose; ripes

Daskets, gross, 50c.
PACIFIC COAST FRUITS — Jobbing price: Bartiett nears, \$2.50 per box, plums—tragedy, \$2.50; American blue plums, \$2.20, HUCKLEBERRIES — Virginia, 5-pound baskets, 5c0 to \$1, according to condition.

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Hogs Sell at Record. A shipment of 133 hogs sold by Sammons & Beach Commission Co., on the National Stockwards today, brought \$16.80 per 100 pounds, the highest price ever recorded in this market. The hogs averaged 214 pounds and were shipped by C. F. Aaron of Bottoms County, Ill.

CORNMEAL—9:75 f. c. b.; grits, hominy nd pearl meal, \$10.25, BRAN—42@2.03 per 100 pounds; middlings, 2.75, Bran and middlings are city trade

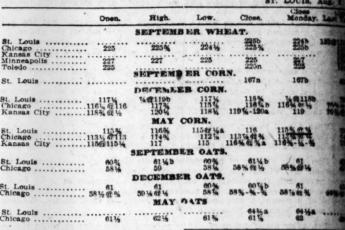
St. Louis Hay Quotations.

Toledo Cloverseed.

CORN MARKET IS HIGHER DESPITE GOOD WEATHER

Speculation Is Quiet, but Firm Cash Ph Cause Traders to Favor the Buying Side -Wheat and Oats Steady.

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS



Heavy Raina Benefit Crops in Illinois.

DECATUR, Ill., Aug. 7.—Heavy rains yesterday and today brought great benefit to the crops of Central Illinois. Corn. farmers believe, will be a record crop. Whest threshing is well started and the yields have exceeded all expectations. A general rainfall of half an inch throughout Peoria County this morning saved the crop and assures a big crop. It was the first heavy rain since July 12.

ALMONS—California, 37.50 to 38.50 per low. necepting to size and quality.

IMMES—Jamaica, 31.25 per 109.

Valencia lates from \$3.50 to \$4.50 per box, so size and quality.

CHERRIES—Wisconsin 16-quart cases, no jobbing war delivered, \$1.75.

GRAPES—Arkansas Delaware 7-pound saskets, 5ross, 50c.

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NORTHWEESTERN CARS. Vinnipeg

Shipments— 755,000 250,000 968,000 Corn 361,000 230,000 375,000 Oats 441,000 444,000 877,000 Clearances of wheat today were, 260,000 bu; corn 76,000 bu; oats, 11,000 bu; flour, 1000 bbls; what and flour, 265,000 bu Kansas City cash wheat was un-hanged; corn, unchanged; oats, un-

mixed, ic to 2c lower; demand good.
Quote No. 2 red wheat, \$253 72.55;
No. 3 red, \$2.42 72.53; No. 4 red, \$2.47 72.52; No. 2 hard, \$2.65 72.59; No. 3 hard, \$2.64.
Quote No. 2 corn, \$2.32 72.32 1/2; No. 6 yellow, \$2.32 72.32 1/2; No. 6 yellow, \$2.30; No. 2 white, \$2.37.
Quote standard oats, 72c; No. 3 white, 72c; No. 4 white, 70 771c; No. 2, 68 70 1/2c; No. 3, 68 76 69c.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

Toledo Cloverseed.
Tolego O. Aur. 7.—Cloverseed—Prime cash. \$11.95; Oct. \$12.82; Dec. \$12.45; March. \$12.50.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Raw sugar strong: centrifugal, 7.2797.40c; moid A. \$40c; cubes, 9.15c; xxxx powdered, stock clasmond A. \$40c; cubes, 9.15c; xxxx powdered, \$40c; diamond A. \$40c; cubes, 9.15c; xxxx powdered, \$40c; diamond A. \$40c; confectionera' A. \$30c; N. 1. 4.25c.

Sugar futures opened firm on Wall street and commission house buying. At noon prices were 4 to 15 points higher: alies, 22.40c tons; September, 8.37c; March; bigher; sales, 22.40c tons; September, 8.37c; March; bigher; s

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Exchange ST. LOUIS, Aug. 7.

white, 60@70c. Flax, \$3,40@ unchanged. Bran. \$37,50@3. Aug. 1.—Wheat: No. 2 red. No. 3 red. \$2,37@2.42; No. 2 12.61; No. 3 nerd. \$2,000,50; yellow, \$2.32\60.255; No. 3 yel. 35\60, No. 4 yellow nominal, white. 67@70c. standard. \$60@75. \$1.86\21.88. Barley—13.86 yy. \$46\7.50. Clover. \$126\7. yy. 446\7.50. Clover. \$126\7.

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THE BOARD OF TRADE

Aug. 7—General rains gave the market today in the corn market, content that owing the the corn current that owing the the corn of late the yield this be 100,000,000 bushels in severious record. Offerings, however to a large as most traders as a raily ensued ices, which ranged from he to the December at \$1.18 to \$1.184, 113 to \$1.184, were followed ditional setback, and then a relittle above yesterdays directly and the set on that cereal. After opening the set of the se

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GERMAN VIEWS

OF DR. MICHAELIS'

Between Von Kuhlmann

and Helfferich.

Zimmermann Scolds Chancellor for Dropping Tried Men; Conservatives Named.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 7.-Will Dr. von Kuehlmann or Dr. Karl Heifferich, Vice Chancellor, be the real director of the Forest Park yesterday afternoon and (Cal.) papers please copy. of Dr. Michaelis, the Imperial German Chancellor, is the political problem of of Cabinets in Germany.

after the war, and it is rumored that the new Chancellor, unacquainted with prominent business men, stood in line international affairs, desires to retain awaiting their turn. As each man was the ex-bank director (Dr. Helfferich) as ticularly for this field.

In fact, one of the avowed reasons for midnight before the task was fin-Dr. Helfferich's retention, despite his present unpopularity in the Reichstag, is that his views are indispensable in peace negotiations. The Berlin Tage-blatt, the local Anzeiger and the Vossische Zeitung, all refer to the possibility the exbank director, (Dr. Helfferich) as is understood, is disinclined to permit himself to be relegated to a subordinate

the consideration shown the Catholic Center party, whose demand for representation in the Imperial and Prussian Cabinets for the Roman Catholic popula tion was recognized by the appointment of three Roman Catholics, Spahn, Waidow and Kuehlmann. With a revocation of the anti-Jesuit and Polish expropria tion laws, also part of the centrist pro gram, that party is considered to nave at the idea of serving in a hospital done very well as a result of the parina-

Radical Press Dissatisfied. While the radical and Socialist press dissatisfied at the absence of any marked concession to parliamentarism in the new Cabinet and at the failure to consult the Reichstag in any way on the posite camp are grieved at the shelving of Dr. Beseler, Prussian Minister of Justice; Count Loebell, Prussian Minister of the Laterior, and Baron you Schorlemer, Prussian Minister of Agri-

sian franchise reform. The Tages Zeitung shows its dissatis faction in a short, cool, noncommitta paragraph of greeting to the new Adspace to sketches of the departing statesmen than biographies of the new

culture, and other standpatters in Prus

scolds Dr. Michaelis for jettisoning those tried and trusty officials in favor of political novices of untried worth.

Vossische Zeitung Critical. The Vossische Zeitung certical.

The vossische Zeitung vererely criticises the appointments of Dr. Heifferich sion of a strike two years ago, expired England, and not of Russia, as a basis ences to adopt a wage scale and pre-of post belium policy. It says Dr. Helf- vent a strike. Concessions were made evil genius in foreign affairs, who first scale of \$16 for one-horse teams to \$22 delayed unrestricted submarining by get-

it by impossible predictions. gain room to run his own department Teamsters, led the union committee and prevent intrusion by Dr. Helfferich. firm policy, and holds out as an entice- FIRST 15 MEN EXAMINED IN ment the glittering opportunity of leading the premier military power of the

vincial bureaucracy being traditional of that political persuasion. Exceptions are vincial bureaucracy being traditional of that political persuasion. Exceptions are the parliamentarians Von Krause, Nationalist vice president of the Prussian Diet, who, however, belongs to the conservative wing of that party, and Dr. Peter Spahn, the aged Catholic lealer, whose health is so poor that it is doubtful whether he will be able to stand the strain of ministerial labors. He collapsed and fainted in ~ Reichstag zommittee meeting recently.

Herr von Waldow, head of the imperial cod ministry, is an agerian conservative representing the interests which hampered the work of his predecessor, Von Batocki, in every possible way. Von Graevinitz, who is under secretary of the imperial chancel lofy, occupying a position akin to the President's secretary in America, also is prominent as a Conservative.

10 ON OUTING ARE TAKEN ILL Members of Fishing Party Went Swimming; Ate Canned Food.

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Members of Righing party of 10 who went to the Mississippi River Sunday from Wead River for a day's outing sele taken ill Sunday night and remained ill for several hours. It is thought swimming, exposure or canned food caused the trouble. The members of the party are Bernice Millet. Marvin Toderman, Annie and Lillian Foote, isom and Clyde Miller. Clarence Enose, Irene, Lola and Bessie Springer and Headen Conception.

Default Herr Conception. Funeral from residence, 1825 South Complex of the party are Bernice Millet. Marvin Toderman, Annie and Lillian Foote, isom and Clyde Miller. Clarence Enose, Irene, Lola and Bessie Springer and Headen Conception. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 8:30 the function of the function the parliamentarians Von Krause, Na-

HOME REGIMENTS WILL USE ARMORY CABINET SHAKEUP WHEN GUARD GOES

Section of Press Expects Conflict More That 1000 Men Mustered Into Defense Unit; Three Girls Want to Enlist.

DISSATISFIED TENTATIVELY ENROLLED

Military Staff Will Be Asked to Rule on Young Women's Applications.

More than 1000 men were mustered in the First Regiment of St. Louis Home Guard at the drill grounds at

o'clock, and despite the handicap of rain hundreds of recruits, including required to take the oath of alleg iance separately and sign his name to the regimental roll, it was well pas

The work of enrolling the First Regiment was rushed through at the special request of Gov. Gardner, who desired at least one regiment of the Home Guardsmen in service by the time the national guardsmen were called away. The Second Battalion will drill tonight at the corner of King's highway and Lindell boulevard, and the Third Wednesday night. The First Battalion has its own drill ground at Webster Groves.
As soon as the Fifth Regiment is

Armory will be turned over to the

Home Guards. Among the applicants received at recruiting headquarters yesterday were three young ladies, who haughed footing with the rest of the recruits. The young women gave their names as Ellen June, 17, 4267 Wyoming street; Lola Cleary, age 20, 5943 North Market street, and Miss Mary O'Brien, age 21, 4009 Lincoln avenue. All three are employed as stenog-raphers at 1403 Boaamen's Bank Building. Whether or not the young women will be accepted depends upo

GET A WAGE INCREASE

the ruling of the military staff.

New Contract With Employers Gives Them \$1.50 to \$2 a Week Raise.

The Transfer Teamsters' and Helpers Union signed a three years' contract with the employers yesterday, effective at once, by which drivers and chauftary, in an article in the Lokal Anzeiger, feurs receive increases of \$1.50 a week and stablemen and "pullups" (men who handle horses helping teams in construction work) receive increases of \$2 a week.

and Dr. von Kuehlmann on the ground July 16, since which time the teamsters that both favor the rapprochement of and employes have been holding conferting out statistics, and then discredited for overtime. They finally agreed on a scale ranging from \$15 to \$20.40.

Theodor Wolff, editor of the Tageblatt, scoffs at all the appointments except that of Dr. von Kuehlmann, whom he advises to use his elbows vigorously to of the International Brotherhood of

JERSEY COUNTY FIT FOR ARMY

world to that just and permanent peace which will be as great a victory for Gefmany on the diplomatic field as that of Hindenburg on the field of war. The Anzeiger's adoption of the phrase, "Peace by understanding," does not imply any change of heart in the paper, which is committed absolutely to a powerful pan-German peace.

Largely Conservatives.

The new ministers in the German Cabinet have been recruited largely for the conservative ranks, the Prussian under secretaries and heads of the promise of the strong the conservative ranks, the Prussian under secretaries and heads of the promise of the interval of the interval of the promise of the

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HARKINS—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 6, 1917, at 6:35 a. m., Mrs. Bridget (McGrall) Harkins, widow of John Harkins, dear mother of Mrs. Kate White and Mrs. Margaret Lawless and the late John and Peter Harkins and Mrs. Elizabeth Wissler, sister of Misses Kate and Wissler, sister of Misses Kate and Bessie Ward and Edward and Frank Ward, grandmother of Edward White, James Gallagher, Margaret Gallagher, James and Daniel Wissler, Mary Eubenger and Mrs. John Crowley, aunt of Mrs. James Donnelly.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1325 North Prairie avenue, to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Brighton (III.) papers please copy.

KILCULLEN—Sunday, Aug. 5, 1917, at 11:30 p. m., Bridget Kilcullen (nee Glenn), relict of John Kilcullen, and our dear mother and grandmother. SPECIAL NOTICES will not be responsible for any debts con-racted by my with Zetta Jackson. (4 WARNING TO MERCHANTS—Persons so-licting advertisements in the name of the property of the control of the control of the from the control of the control LOST and FOUND

mother.
Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 8:30
a.m., from family residence, 4022
Flora boulevard, to St. Margaret's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery,
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LOWE—Entered into rest at residence, 1901 Belt avenue, Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1917, Virginia D. Lowe, daughter of Joséph and Addie E. Lowe (nee Griffen), sister of J. Churchill Lowe aged 10 years and 10 months.

Interment at Brunswick, Mo., Thursday, Aug. 9,
New Orleans (La.) and Los Angeles (Cal.) mapers blease cony. (C.)

last night. Those not yet enrolled will take the oath before the Captain of their company, authorized to perform this duty.

According to Col. E. W. Batdorf, who has had 30 years military training, the mustering in ceremony was one of the most impressive he ever saw. The mustering started at 3 collaboration of the collabor

tery. Motor. Please omit flowers. (c2)

McNICOL—Departed this life at 8 a.

M. Aug. 7, 1917, at his home, 5972
Garffeld avenue, James McNicol, dear husband of Mary McNicol, and father of Thomas L. Harry, William H. and James R. McNicol and Mrs. Charles Creighton and Mrs. William T. Dowley. in his seventy-seventh vear.

Funeral from residence, Thursday, Aug. 9, at 2 p. m., to St. Peters Cemetery. Carriages.

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MARKEY—Entered into rest Monday, Aug. 6, 1917, John H. Markey, beloved father of Mrs. William Adams and Earl Markey, at the age of 72 years.

Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 2 p. m., from Clem Weick Son's funeral parlors, 412 Duchooquette street, thence to St. Mathew's Cemetery. (c)

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MARTIN—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Monday, Aug. 6, 1917, at 10 a. m., Myrtle Ivy Martin (nee Moss), beloved wife of Charles N. Martin, and dear mother of Marjorie M. Martin, tin.
Funeral from family residence, 2/21
South King's highway. Due notice of time will be given. (c)

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MUELLER—Asleep in Jesus, on Monday, Aug. 6, 1917, at 11:40 p. m.,

Anna Mueller (nee Schroeder), our beloved mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, after a short illness, at the age of 87 years 9 months 17 days.

Services Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 4, p. m., at residence of Mr. F. Nordmeyer, 5471 Oriole avenue, Interment at Winfield, Kan. (c) called to the camp at Nevada, the

meyer, 54'11 Oriole avenue. Interment at Winfield, Kan.

(c)

PELTER—Entered into rest cr. Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1917, at 6 a. m.. John G. Pelter, beloved husband of Ida L. Pelter, dear father of Claude M. Pelter and our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle, at the age of 44 years.

Funeral on Thursday, Aug. 9, at 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel. 2623 Cherokee street, to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Forest Park Lodge, No. 578, A. F. and A. M.; Oriental Chapter, No. 78, R. A. M.; Hiram Council, No. 1, R. A. S. M.; St. Aldemar Commandery, No. 18, Knights Templar and Hoisting Engineers' Union, Local No. 315.

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No. 315.

SCHIEBLE—Suddenly, on Sunday,
Aug. 5, 1917, at 12:15 p. m., Louise
M. Schieble, dearly beloved daughter
of Bernard (Ben) and Elizabeth
Schieble (nee Aylward), and dear sister of Ida and Bernard D. Schieble, at
the age of 21 years 2 months 10 days.
Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 8:30
a. m. from family residence, 1434
Hamilton avenue, to St. Barbara's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
(21)
SCHULTZE—Entered into rest Mon-SCHULTZE—Entered into rest Monday, Aug. 6, 1917, at 9 a. m., Elizabeth Schultze (nee Bohan), beloved
wife of Gus. Schultze, dear mother of
Dolores and Mildred Schultze, and
daughter of the late Edward and
Bridget E. Bohan, dear sister of Della, Catherine, Nellie and Edward Bohan, and Mrs. J. P. Fritz, aged 35
years.

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years.
Funeral from family residence,
2624A California avenue, Wednesday,
Aug. 8, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Agnes
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends and relatives invited to attend. Motor. Deceased was a member of Lily Council. No. 551, North
American Union, and Benton Circle,
No. 414, P. H. C.

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ober of Liv. Council, No. 331, Nortele, No. 414, P. H. C. (c)

SCHWERZLER—Aug. 2, 1917. Gebhard Schwerzler, aged 79 years, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. George Muser, 2324 Grove street, Denver, Colo.

Interment at Denver, Aug. 4, in Mount Olivet.

STREIT—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 4, 1917, at 9 a. m. Denver, Colo., Lillian Streit (nee Goetz), beloved wife of Julius Streit, dear mother of Anna Streit, sister of Mrs. W. F. Saul and Frank Bryanda and our dear sister-in-law and aunt, aged 30 years 7 months.

Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 2:30 p. m., from Witt Bros. (c)

WESTERMANN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 5, 1917, at 11 p. m., Emma Westermann, dearly beloved mother of Julius and Adelaide Westermann and our dear sister and aunt, aged 59 years.

Funeral from residence, 4:14 Clarence avenue, Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 2:30 p. m., Interment private. Motor. WUENSCH—Entered into rest on Monday Aug. 6, 1917. Barbara Elizabeth Wuensch, beloved wife of Albert Wuensch, and mother of Florence Wuench and daughter of Ida Wamser.

Funeral from the Wagoner chapel, 2621 Olive street, Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 2:30 p. m.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of my dear wife.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of my dear wife, fartha Spahn, who passed away Aug., 1916. 7, 1916.
Day by day we sadly miss you;
Friends may think the wound is
healed.
But they little know the sadness
That is within our hearts concealed.
By HUSBAND AND DAUGHTERS. Notice.

Officers and members of Royal Montor Lodge No. 233. K. of P. We are requested to pay our last tribute of respect to our late brother, George T. Garrecht. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. Meet at residence, 350 Hebert street.
H. J. A. THESEM, C. C.
C. S. GREEN, K of R. and S.

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LENS-Lost: reward, St. Louis Star Packing Co., 1240 S. Broadway.

BREASTPIN-Lost. Tuesday morning, about
7:30: heart shape: keepsake: with picture:
please return. 2020 Linton av.

EROOCH—Lost. one small diamond surrounded by pearls: in Pampus or Olive st.

Forest 1612; reward
CAMEO SETTING—Lost. Monday, on Locust
st. or Fammus-Barr. Please call Main 2042.

CLASS FIN—Lost: "M. I., '01:" Saturday
ovening. 3222 Hawthorne: reward. (C)
CURTAINS—Lost, full set of Ford side curtains; reward. Engine Co. No. 51.

DIAMOND—Lost, on Marviand car: return
to 4244 Westminster for reward. (3)

DOG COLLAR—Lost, and license: brasamounted: Saturday. Return 3137 S. Grand:
FERRAL.

mounted: Saturday. Return 3137 S. Grand; reward.

DOG—Lost, brown, white; male Spitz; earstail bobbed, weighs 25 lbs.; license on harmess. 17532; reward, 1314 St. Louis.

DORINE—Lost, double, hand carved, silver lip stick attached; Cicardi's, Monday evening; initials I. M. L. Call Cabany 5709; liberal reward.

ENVELOPE—Lost, containing money, Creve Coeur Lake, Monday morning; finder please return to Miss Bruner, 4025 Olive; reward.

EYFGLASSES—Lost; in Aloe case; finder will receive reward. Return to cashier's deak, Missouri Aphelic Ass'n.

GRIP—Lost, containing gold frame glasses, between Fenton and Beethoven and Gravols; reward if returned to 4230 Beethoven. Victor 801.

HAND BAG—Party taking hand bag from

AND BAG—Party taking hand bag Chouteau car Friday, 6:25 p. m., ys. personal contents, if not money. Evans.

Evans.

(c)

KEYS—Lost. Jefferson and Lucas. Sunday noon. Return 2328 Morgan: reward.

KEYS—Lost. bunch. on Taylor car. Return to H. B. Boyd. 3214 N. Newstead.

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KEYS—Lost; bunch: between Creve Coeur. Lake and 18th and Madison, Sunday. Finder reward. Geo. Hammerschmidt, 1800.

18th: (c)

MARE—Lost, strawberry roan, between 10 and 12 hands high, weight 1200 lbs. Finder nlease notify 312 Louisa av., St. Louis County: reward.

MWMORANDUM BOOK—Lost, Monday, on Bellefontaine car, name and address on Bellefontaine car; name and a nside; reward. Bell phone Ben ONEY-Lost, Monday noon, \$67, in envelope addressed Firestone Real Estate Co.; ward Mrs. Geodman, 1512 Burd av. ONEY-Lost, \$10 bills, somewhere in South \$5, Louis; reward. Walter Wiegers, 2150 ONEY-Lost, week's wages, in blue envelope, "Century Dental Laboratory," Dr. patween King's highway, Marcus and the beautiful of the beautiful

ARASOL—Left a. Meramec Highland loop, Friday, 4 p. m., tan end green parasol; re-ard. Benton 826W. Printing, 4 p. m., tan und green parasol; revard. Benton 826W
PARTY calling up 3454 Pestalozzi about diamond stone, please call Grand 1711W Instead of Grand 1711J; liberal reward.
POCKETBOOK—Lost, July 81. containing paper money and memorandums; return to Mrs. Ella Simon. 40%3 St. Louis; reward.
POCKETBOOK—Lost, on Page car; liberal reward: containing 2 keys, 2 pins and money. 7312 Manchester. Benton 1279W,(c4)
POCKETBOOK—Lost, in Grand car, Tuesday morning, with money and glasses; reward if returned to Mrs. Drese, 2507 Minnesota. Sola. Cc. Saturday, on 4th st. car, at Grand and Arsenal, lady's black eather pocketbook, containing very dear keepsake of mother; reward. Phone Grand 372J. or address 3165 Portis av. POCKE'S BOOK—Lost, black, containing \$18 and registration card, at Forest Park High-ands; please return to Frank R. Coldewe, \$52 Atalanta av., Webster Groves, Mo.; reward. UP-Lost, tan and white collie. Return to 2836 Lemp; reward. URSE-Lost, patent leather purse, contain 1825. letter and small book, by work ag girl, in Famous, Return to 1108 Carrol t., and receive reward. (c

st.. and receive reward. (c)
PURSE—Lost, small, Saturday evening, between 7 and 8, on Grand or Park car, containing \$20 bill, small change; reward. Phone Sidney 4068 or 4022 Castleman.
PURSE—Lost, Monday, on Steamer Alton, containing, ring, watch and about \$13. Finder please notify J. Kroeck, 312 Louisa av., St. Louis County; reward.
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"'I got you now,' I remark. You're

lady, it is evidence to me, he says.

"No, says the faker. But I'm

"That's what you'll collect if you

willing to be knocked down to her.'

in't more civilian.' I tell him.
"'Well, she's Miss Lucile the Wait-

1688 from the Gastric Restaurant,

Well, no wonder she's looking

We'll go where they have

expostulates my gentleman friend.

for roaches, says the guy.
"Say, friend and fellow citizen, but

heel and toe operatics for them."

FAT SOUP

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DOESN'T HE GO

TO THE BATH . ROOM ?

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SILLYSONHETS

The Post-Dispatch Daily Short Story.

> Tears By Sam Hellman

(Written Especially for the Post Dispatch.)

RS. HOOD'S eyelids were red with weeping. The supper was rap-idly growing cold on the table. John had never been so late before, Something must have happened. The front doorbell rang, and dabbing at her eyes with a napkin Mrs. Hood went to

It was not John. It was a boy with note and before Mrs. Hood could he had darted down the steps and van ished. The tears welled to Mrs. Hood's eyes and through the mist she read:

"Dear Mary-I am not coming home tonight nor any night. You shall never see me again. I have had a terrible business reverse. You had better go home to your parents. They are amply able to provide for you. I am not and probably never will be able to again. I am through and I shall leave the city

me and telling it to you because I am afraid of you-of your tears. For three of tears and I am not in the mood to reason I am going away. Perhaps if I had had a wife who could have smiled when I was downhearted or cheered me up when I was thred I might have pulled through, but with you it has been tears, tears, tears when I have been glad and tears when I have been

"An hour after you were married you cried because we missed the train. The neymoon was a vale of tears. because your dress didn't fit, ecause the meal was not good ng has taken the heart right out of

Tonce saw a play called the Tyr any of Tears, where a woman obtained everything she wished from her husband by weeping. You not only have gotten everything you wished from me through crying, but you have got my backbone and nerve well. You have washed me away in your tears.
"Perhaps I have been res

true you will be pleased at my de-ision. But I do not think it has been my fault. I have tried, tried hard to please you in every little particular, you always found a cause for a Even when you had every rea-

to be happy you cried.

Then we were married Thad a job at Holbrook's. You wanted to get into business for myself.

I stayed with Holbrook I would have been a full partner. But w have been a full partner. But titan the morning and you met with tears in the evening. You opt away my determination and mally had your way.

Here's what has happened. All the meney I borrowed to go in busi-ness for myself has been swept away and I owe everybody. I haven't even enough money left to go into bank-ruptcy. So much for your tears. During the last few months if you had stood by me with a smile I might have pulled through, but what was the use. If I had succeeded you would have wept because of the struggle I had had. Now that I have failed—

"Well good by, Mary. It may be my fault. I wish you all the happiness in the world. "JOHN." Mary was dry-eyed when she fin-

ished the letter. The blow had left her pale and cold, but there were no "Main 45,675. Is that you, John?
"Bee, I'b not crying. Come home. I'll never cry again. Please de, John. Never, I promise. I only cried because I liked to be petted and you always petted me when I cried. Fill never do it again. Right away, John. All right, II warm up the supper. Good. I knew my boy couldn't be put out. Of course you can straighter things out. Come, quich dearie, and happy I can la Good by."

Mary was smiling when she left at the cold chop. At her cry the pet his head was quite too high to see his me telephone and walked into the seized the meat and fled from the old friend, and, in fact, the toad only the telephone and walked into the seized the meat and fled from the

The Sandman Story for Tonight By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

The Toad and the Giraffe

CE upon a time there lived in a | and the giraffe saw a small creature forest a toad and a giraffe. It was a very long time ago that happened—before the giraffe had a long neck—and it may be that "I am the Forest Fairy," she said, "and when I find anyone very much the toads do, but in this long ago day him one wish. So you wish to be tall,

do you? One morning as they were eating their "Remember, there is only one wish breakfast in a cool, shady spot the granted by a Forest Fairy, so think it grafte said: "I think you and I miss a over well before you wish, and I will be here tomorrow morning. If you still wish to have a long neck I will grant your wish."

"You are taller than I," said the toad."

to the ground, while you see much higher than I. Yet I cannot see that you are the fairy the day before, and in a be different."

happier than I am. I am sure we all few minutes she appeared.

"Do you still wish for a long neck?" she asked the giraffe. "Oh! I do not feel that way at all," she asked the giraffe.

The giraffe replied that he did, and that he did, and that he wished it to be very long indeed.

"How about you?" the Forest Fairy he said. "I knew if the Creator cities and many things more that I can-asked the toad. "Do you wish to be

"It must be very nice to be tall. I The toad replied that he would re-

wish I had a neck as long as the ele- main as he was; that he was afraid suited to occupy and no change we can

"Why not wish it were long enough to far from the ground, where he had aland I am glad I I have never heard of head far up among the trees.

The toad watched the neck grow long one, I guess. I have never heard of anyone getting a wish, so you are safe."

to be."
shall have your wish," said
with her wand.
Many times he met the giraffe, but

"Get down, Pussy."

Mary sat down at the table, buried her head in her arms and wept. neck was beyond his sight. But one day he saw the giraffe on

he might not be happy if he got too

that you have your neck long?" he

The giraffe looked very sober, and

saw his friend's legs and body. His

I DROPPED

THEM

IN THA GUTTER

"To tell the truth, my friend, I am very unhappy. I can see, to be sure, but I see far too much." "How is that?" asked the toad. "I thought you wanted to see all that was

"So I did, but I did not know what long neck—and it may be that "and when I find anyone very much I was to see, my friend," replied the does not live in the same place displeased with himself I always grant giraffe. "I see the sky and the ocean day but in this long are day in the common of the common o and the cities and the deserts and the mountains, but I also see war and terrible suffering and shipwrecks, and

> the things down here, but I had my my head on this long neck. Remain as

many, many things that cause unhap-

The giraffe stood up and his head was soon lost to the sight of the toad. who hopped away with a mournfu

should have been tall in the beginning. We are all put in the place we are best here.' wish for will make us happier.
"Poor old giraffe; I am sorry for him and I am glad I do not have to see the

repeated the giraffe. "I don't as high as he could see, and then he hopped under a stone, for he was afraid the Fairy might forget and touch him

GIGGLE: My, son says he finds his says.

"'Up in Waitsburg, he says.

"'Up in Waitsburg, he says.

"'Golly!' I says to my gen Snicker: That so? What does he do Giggle: Makes blotting paper.

Lucille the Waitress By Bide Dudley

If THEY'S a lot of fakers in this if the poison ain't.' 'We got to be to get equilization world, ain't they?" said

Lucile the Waitress to the with the guests,' the aproney guy ar-Friendly Patron as he unfolded his ticulates. paper napkin. " 'Needn't to mind!' comes from me 'We'll take a couple of ham sand-"Well, I should say so," he replied "I guess they's more than that," wiches right off'n the pig. Now

Lucile went on. "I was down to show your breeding.' "He gives me one sneer on the face Coney Island yesterday. "Thought I needed a little surcease embalmed and away he goes. Pretty soon ha's from the waiting talent, so I went to back with the sandwiches and I wisht the island to require some. I found a yor, would 'a' met them. Sole leather would 'a' been jealous. I sink a tooth just as a prelude to my being able war in a cafe on the main thorough fare. Me and my gentleman friend "'Place is owned by a dentist, I goes into this appetite repeaser and sets at a table. First thing we know uspect, I says. "He don't get me. 'No,' he says, up comes a guy in a apron and he asks us if we came in to eat. Now, the patrons fill their own teeth with what do you think about that? I just had to dissimilate his ideas, be-

ing so pointed.
"'No,' I says, 'we come in to buy a comedian working here between the theatrical season, ain't you?' "'Nom,' he says, 'I'm a juggler. Order soup and I'll show you.' the place, roaches and all. Do we look hungry?"

"At that my gentleman friend hands him a spoonful. 'You don't know this "It takes him by storm. You see he wasn't no more of a waiter than you are, or not even as much. He was some poor fish who was trying to stave the wolf from the door by enticing tips from the weary victims. "'I'll have you to know,' he says, that we ain't got any roaches in

" 'And you call this imporium cafe, eh?' I says. "'We don't attempt to call i nothing,' he tells me. At this junction notice he's got his towel on the ereng arm. It's too prepossessing

"Where did you learn to wai:? "Golly!" I says to my gentleman leaves in abject deliberation and the mer, nor one pompadour and triend. The waiters are fresh in here poor chump in the apron stands there terteiseshell glasses a gentleman

swell joints or take your lunch in a small package-you know, a la fres-"The sandwiches didn't make a hit with you, did they?" came from the

Friendly Patron.
'Well, I should say not," replied ucile. "Honestly, the one I lascerted I'll bet you was a week old. And

> or four days aged. Now what do you ingw about that?"

very much putrified. If you ever go

AND have you succeeded in getting anyone to write the music Manufacturing Co. in Oshkosh.

ON'T worry about the loss of a "Well, I shouldn't say it was red, exactly." for your song?"

"Well, you must be glad." "Oh, I don't know. You see, the music is so clever that people don't sing the words; they only whistle the tune.

66THEY say there is over \$300,000,-"Why, the figures alone are enough to stagger one.'

Staggering.

Tight Places. "DON'T you think it a good plan to keep the soldiers out of the saloons?" "I do. When they go to war it's

time enough for them to get in tight

places."

Not Bearlike. "Say, friend and fellow citizen, but rousted our nannies. Come on. A LICE: "He's very nice to his wife to rousted our nannies. Come on. A when they are out in company, but Hank, I says, 'this isn't no place for at home he acts like a bear. Gail: Oh. no, he doesn't. She says he

clished waiters, not down at the never hugs her. "So me and my gentleman friend One swallow doesn't make a sun A Thought for Today.

To be a successful playwright," says Jane Cowl, "first have something to say and then say it well." We'll have to differ. We'd say first write your play and then get a pro-

The Test.

ated I'll bet you was a week old. And him criticising this place, when nothing we serve here is ever over three week of the work of the work of the week of the work of the wo came to make up the books."

Dr. Bingle's Tips.

Classified.

66HOW would you classify a tele-'Is hers a business or a profes "Neither," replied his friend. "It's a

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